

The **Flashlight** would like to welcome everyone back for the start of another semester. This issue wraps up last semester and gets a fresh look ahead.

See Dean's List - Pages 4,5

Also Memorial Hall Expansion - Page 3

PSAC Basketball Race - Page 15

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 55, Issue 13

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Monday, January 26, 1981

Suspicious Blaze Destroys TKE

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

The first person to see the flames was a truck driver passing through town who had stopped for a few doughnuts, just before 3 a.m. on Monday, January 12.

When Mansfield fire fighters arrived at the Tau Kappa Epsilon [TKE] fraternity house on College Avenue a few minutes later, the rear portion of the house was engulfed in flames. By dawn, despite the best efforts of six fire companies, the house was destroyed.

None of the nine fraternity brothers who had occupied the house during the fall semester was there at the time.

What caused the fire? That's a good question, and a question that hasn't yet been answered.

"We just don't know why the fire occurred," said Ted Ackerman, an insurance adjuster who is handling the case. "It could've been arson."

And, though Ackerman is unable to divulge information as to the cause before the completion of an investigation, he added that he has "a good idea" about why the fire began.

"I'm unable to say" is a common response to questions asked about the origin of the fire. Investigators—Martin Wenzler of UBA, an independent investigation firm in Harrisburg; Mansfield Fire Chief Joe Thompson; and Pennsylvania State Police Fire Marshall William Ross—cannot finish their investigation until the ice covering the house melts.

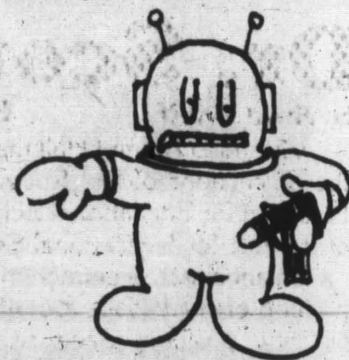
The fire has been labeled suspicious, though, and if people aren't talking openly about arson, neither are they eliminating the possibility that the fire was intentionally set.

One thing contributing to the suspicious nature of the fire is the fact that the fraternity house was
(continued on page 6)



(Photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

Close Encounters of the Third Kind

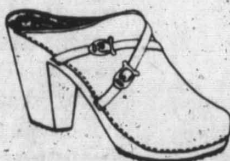


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Dr. Scott Assumes Provost Post

by Brad Snell

Flashlight Staff Writer

Visitors to Alumni Hall may soon notice a new title on the office door of Dr. Robert Scott. Formerly the Vice President for Educational Services, he now holds the title of Provost for Educational Services.

Essentially, this change in titles promotes Scott to the position of chief academic officer under the President. In his new position, Scott will indirectly reside over all segments of Academic Affairs, as well as co-ordinate what were previously his responsibilities as V.P. for Educational Services with Academic Affairs.

The position will entail the bringing together of areas including Admissions, Student Services, Academic Af-

fairs, Counselling, Research, and Financial Aid under one major administrator. The reorganization is seen by Scott as an attempt to establish better communications between diverse segments of the above areas and to facilitate co-operation among them.

Scott, who came to MSC as the Vice President of Student Affairs in 1971 after receiving his B.S., M.Ed., and D.Ed. from the University of Nebraska, stated that he was looking forward to working with the faculty and administration in developing a solid student oriented educational program.

MSC Offers Degree In Travel Tourism

by Becky Larson

Flashlight staff writer

Trip into the world of travel and tourism next fall when the geography department at MSC introduces a new program in travel and tourism.

The program, which grants a B.A. degree, was designed by Fred Piellusch. According to Piellusch, students will be trained as "professionals, real decision makers."

"It is not aimed at training students to write airline tickets," Piellusch emphasized. Piellusch defines travel as "the changing of location, and tourism is the destination." Included in tourism is why people want to reach a destination and what they are going to do when they get there, Piellusch said.

"Travel and tourism in the

United States is ready to explode as a market," he said, "and the opportunities are just fascinating."

Piellusch listed some job opportunities in travel and tourism, such as travel agency management, travel coordination for large companies, and research and development

ternational tourism, topical seminars which will focus on various specifics of the travel-tourism trade, a project seminar which can be used as part of a resume, and a semester-long, twelve credit internship providing 'in the field experience.'

Major requirements include 12

"Travel and tourism in the U.S. is ready to explode as a market, and the opportunities are just fascinating."

-Fred Piellusch
Geography Professor

careers with hotels and resorts. He also mentioned the possibility of a B.A. in travel and tourism leading to graduate studies in hotel and restaurant management.

Professional training in travel and tourism includes courses in in-

hours of a language or conversational-level proficiency, 12 hours of business, and 18 hours of geography classes.

Students interested in the new program should contact Dr. Fred Piellusch in Belknap Hall.

Rec Hall Plans Cabaret Center

by Becky Larson

Flashlight Staff Writer

"Come to the Cabaret, old chum!" The invitation will be open to everyone on March 9th when the Student Activities has made plans to open their newly constructed stu-

dent community center in the south end of Memorial Hall.

As a student project Mark Dennis and Patrick McGlinn of the College Players made a scale model and presented it to Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities. Work begins today to install a folding stage equipped with lights, a portable dance floor, bar tables and chairs to seat 75 and a snack bar.

The Cabaret will also be equipped with a disco ball, two spotlights, a sound system and an electronic control room. Said Crisp, "It is a real piecemeal operation, we're getting equipment from all over."

The Cabaret's tentative opening date is March 9th when an out of town group will perform "The Diary of Adam and Eve." The facilities are free and no admission will be charged except at fund raising events, said Crisp.

"Life is a Cabaret old chum, so come to the Cabaret!"

Position To Fill

Mansfield State College administration will, within the next few weeks, begin looking for a director of libraries and instructional services.

The directorship is a newly created one, and the position will become effective this September. In addition to assuming control of the three libraries on campuses, the new director will be in charge of audio-visual services, television services, and computer-based instructional research services.

"This is a fairly common organization," said vice president for academic affairs Dennis Travis.

DEAN'S LIST

(continued on page 5)

Nearly 250 Mansfield State College undergraduates have been named to the fall 1980 Dean's List. Of these, 79 students have also been named to the President's List, in recognition of achieving a 4.0 average.

The Dean's List has a long history at MSC. Students must earn at least a 3.5 semester average and be enrolled full-time to be listed.

Percentage records for the Dean's List date back only to 1976, when just over 450 students were honored; 13 percent of the 2,545 full-time undergraduates then enrolled at MSC. The 248 students named to the current Dean's List comprise 12.2 percent of MSC's full-time undergrads.

"The whole point of the Dean's List is to recognize scholarship and superior students," said vice president for academic affairs Dr. Dennis Travis.

It was under Travis' direction that the first President's List was printed, after the fall 1979 semester. Full-time undergraduates who earn a 4.0 semester average are named to the President's List, a way of "showing them very special recognition," Travis said.

The 79 students named to the current President's List comprise 3.9 percent of Mansfield's 2,034 full-time undergraduates. Names of students on the President's List are marked with an asterisk (*).

Perinsylvania:

John R. Adams	Melodie R. Doud	Earlene M. Jenkins	Lois J. McGary	James L. Reifinger Jr
Diane J. Allen	Joel F. Downey	Eleanor D. Jenkins	Patrick S. McGlynn	Janet M. Reynolds
*Katherine M. Allen	Judy W. Driskell	Debra A. Jones	Lori B. Menne	*Diane L. Rhodes
*Yvonne M. Allen	Jeffery M. Dukes	*Mark L. Jones	Robin L. Metcalf	Deborah M. Rishcoff
Erin L. Antrim	*Christine M. Ellsworth	Robert K. Jungquist	Geraldine S. Miller	Nathan P. Ritchey
Joanne M. Arey	*Michael F. Erat	Robert Kakareka	Jeffery Miller	Kathleen J. Robinson
*Tracy A. Ashner	John M. Felt	Alan R. Kane	*Martin A. Miller	Sandra M. Rockwell
Laura Atkinson	*Robbin L. Felt	Linda J. Kanora	*Melinda J. Miller	*Danielle A. Rodino
*Cynthia L. Ayers	Karen L. Filip	Ruth G. Kelly	Sharon S. Miller	Walter T. Sanford
Catherine A. Bailey	Susan G. Fink	*Joan A. Kibbe	Tracy L. Miller	Annamaria Santalucia
Samuel H. Bailey	Colleen E. Firestine	Patrick M. Kielwein	*Janice R. Minetola	Diane L. Sargent
Jennifer W. Baker	Kimberly R. Foster	Albert L. King	Brenda L. Moon	Diane R. Schaertel
Susan E. Baldo	Teresa L. Freburger	Kathleen J. Kinney	Charles A. Morgan	Jill A. Schanbacher
Connie F. Bare	Melanie A. Froebel	Carol S. Kisthardt	*Pamela A. Morgan	*Shirley E. Schlimm
Paul E. Beelitz	Donna R. Furfaro	Lisa A. Klink	*Bonnie M. Moyer	*Joan L. Schroeder
Karla J. Belz	Deirdre E. Gallahue	Kay E. Knarr	Scott A. Munsch	Thomas A. Scott
Steven J. Bernosky	Michele A. Geiger	Kelly J. Knarr	Barbara C. Munsell	Michael J. Sedor
Jamys M. Berrigan	Matthew A. George	*Norma L. Kohler	Kenneth J. Myers	*Suzanne M. Seelye
Donald A. Black	Kathleen L. Glover	*Laurie S. Koloski	Frances S. Neal	Paul T. Shaw
*Michelle A. Blaisure	Rosemary Golis	Lisa M. Koresko	Judith M. Nelson	Diane S. Shedden
*Vicki L. Bloom	*Gretchen A. Gower	Louise A. Kotkoskie	Anne I. Nevin	Albert D. Shellman
Gary G. Bolus	Brad L. Greeley	Donna L. Kramer	*Susan M. Nied	Paul M. Shoemaker
*Julie L. Bowen	*Raymond R. Green	Cheryl M. Kristan	Todd E. Nixon	Deborah A. Shovlin
Kelle S. Bowen	Susan P. Greenfield	Donna M. Kukura	Diane L. Norager	*Steven G. Shumway
Michelle A. Bromiley	Brenda L. Grimley	Kris E. Kukura	James W. Nowicki	Timothy A. Sick
*Ellen L. Brotzman	Robert G. Grogan	*Jon D. Kurtz	*Jeffrey L. Nudd	Daniel R. Sidler
Marlene J. Brown	Martin P. Grotzinger	Cindy Lackman	Louise A. Ott	Kent S. Smeltz
Deborah J. Brumbaugh	Deborah L. Hager	Michael S. Lafevre	*Jo A. Palmer	Dawn M. Smith
Carol A. Budnovitch	*Charles W. Hall	*Rebecca J. Larson	Andrew J. Paolini	*Gail S. Smith
Denise E. Burt	*Marcy A. Hall	Gary G. Leach	Lisa A. Parente	Jeannine R. Smith
Karen E. Butler	*Warren C. Heinly	*Dianne M. Lee	*Nancy J. Patrick	Patricia A. Smith
Sherri L. Cady	Mary L. Hennings	Robin L. Linaberry	Penne L. Patterson	*Patricia C. Smith
*Guy T. Calkins	Susan M. Henry	Ann Litzelman	Shirley K. Paul	Rhonda J. Smith
Sandra J. Callahan	Mary L. Hibbard	Jeffrey L. Longacre	Jeffrey Payne	Steven M. Spaulding
Daniel E. Carpenetti Jr.	Samuel G.C. High	Timothy W. Luce	Timothy L. Payne	Robert J. Stankavage
*Susan C. Cole	*Vicki L. Himmelberger	Lisa A. Lupia	John E. Pesta	Jonathan F. Steiner
*Jill M. Compton	Jean A. Hiter	Ronald J. Manikowski	Karyn E. Pfluger	*Wendy J. Strohecker
Richard W. Compton Jr.	Patricia A. Hoffman	Lawrence B. Mansfield	Phyllis K. Pidcoe	*James L. Strunk
Ann M. Coolick	Bryan J. Hoffstetter	Thomas R. Marino Jr	Karen A. Polt	Jane A. Strunk
Leslie S. Copp	Sarah J. Hopkins	Elizabeth E. Markel	Jean M. Popiak	Tracy J. Sutliff
William J. Corbin Jr.	Thomas F. Hubicki	*Thomas E. Matson	*Hope L. Post	Nancy Swingle
*Shellie J. Corey	Kathleen T. Hughes	Pamela A. May	*Nadine E. Prange	Annette M. Tacconelli
Dennis D. Costello	*Frederick H. Hurd	Barbara J. Maynard	Gretchen A. Pratt	Jody A. Tartar
Linda B. Crawford	*David H. Huchings	Susan C. Maynard	*Dolores A. Price	Bonnie L. Taylor
Diann H. Curren	*Robin L. Hutchins	Jill A. McCahan	Linda J. Pritchard	Janet M. Taylor
Linda E. Davis	Lisa A. Irvine	Charles R. McConnell	Amy C. Putt	Kim A. Thomas
Mark F. Delycure	Chris M. James	Laurie Lee McConnell	*Susan M. Quigley	Rose A. Thomas
Mark A. Dennis	Tereas M. Jani	Kristy L. McCormack	Stephanie A. Radocaj	
*Jan M. Deperasis	*Nancy M. Jaquist	Barbara J. McCormick	Laurie A. Ream	

DEAN'S LIST

(continued from page 4)

* John T. Tolosky	Connecticut:	Jeffery W. Mericle	* Patricia J. Howland	North Carolina:
Debra L. Vandelinder	Laurie J. Pont	Eric L. Strobel	* Peri A. Hvizdzak	* Donna M. Williams
Timothy P. Vansant	Brian C. Swanhall	Peter M. Sussman	Eileen M. Justice	
Arlene N. Vargo	Delaware:	Jacqueline Wood	Judith N. Klinge	Ohio:
* Kathleen F. Verbeke	* John J. Delate	New York:	Mary P. Lane	* Ricky A. Hart
* Geneva J. Wagner	Florida:	Thomas T. Abbott	Linda J. Loftus	
* Catherine M. Washeleske	Tracey C. Davis	Diane L. Antes	Susan E. Long	Virginia:
Bradley D. Weaver	Georgia:	Tamara A. Boyer	* Cheryl A. Loveland	Jonathon D. Bell
Sherri M. Webster	Lauren B. Spitler	Peter M. Brown	* Stephen J. Messer	* Charles A. Brown
Clare A. Wenner	Massachusetts:	Dennis R. Chapdelaine	Lynne M. Mitchell	
* Michele M. Whalen	Susan E. Jadwin	Deborah C. Cook	* Mary A. Schulze	Japan:
* Patricia A. White	New Jersey:	Howard M. Everetts	* Cynthia A. Thomson	Yuji Yoshida
* Virginia M. Wilcox	Delphine Durocher	Jeffery D. Ferree	* Lynn A. Walker	
* Karen K. Wissner	* Michael A. Kunkle	* Carol L. Glover	Shelly J. Warren	
Heather A. Wolf	Bonnie J. Lewis	Aegina Holmquist	* David L. Weeks	
Robert G. Wood		Robert C. Horning	* Stephanie R. Wright	
Wanda K. Wyffels				
Martha A. Yost				

TAKE NOTE, CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!

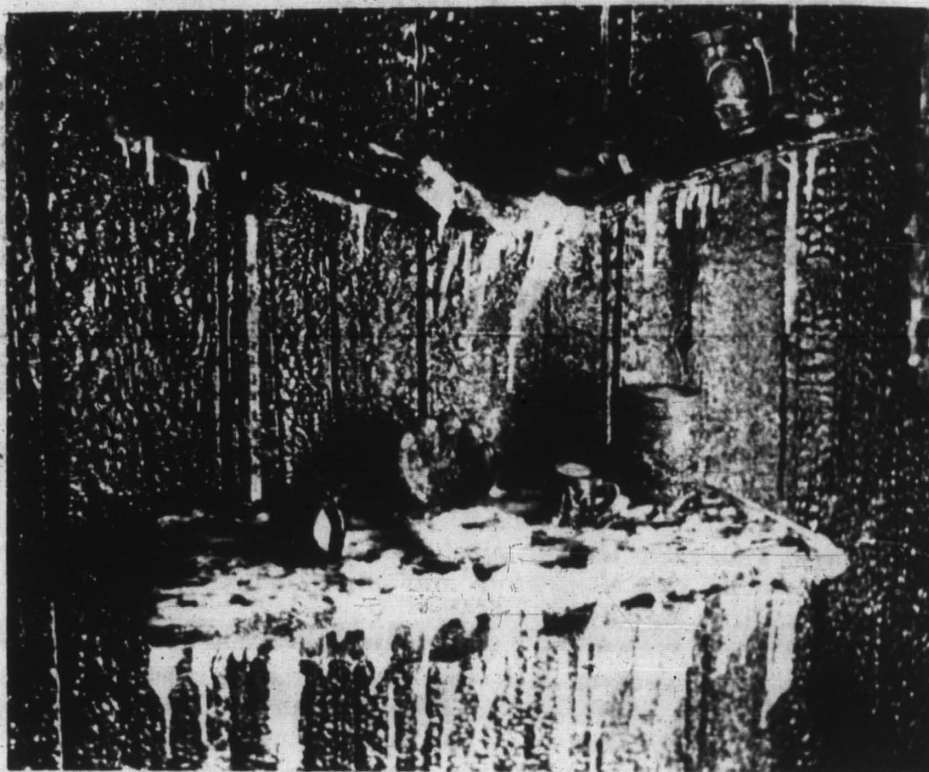
Organizational News is a new feature of the *Flashlight* this semester. Rather than printing a bi-weekly edition of *Greeks News* and separate, small articles about other campus groups, from now on, we're going to feature a weekly column open to ALL campus organizations, including social and honorary fraternities and sororities, clubs, committees, dorm councils, etc.

The *Flashlight* does not have the reporters to cover every organization, though, so the burden is on you. Recognized campus

organizations are invited to submit responsible articles concerning past meetings, upcoming plans, featured members, special events, and any other news-worthy item.

Articles must be submitted by noon on Monday to be printed in the next issue, and may be left at the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall. To insure publication, articles must include the signature, address, and phone number of a presiding officer.

The *Flashlight* reserves the right to edit all copy.



The day after, ice adorns a stairwell at the TKE Fraternity house, (left), while the loss of personal items are many.

(Photos by Jim "Flash" Evans)

TKE Fire

(continued from page 1)

broken into a few weeks prior to January 12. "Someone broke into the house on either the 22nd or 23rd of December," said Mike Lloyd, a TKE resident. Lloyd, who lives in Athens, was in Mansfield in early January, and noticed that each of the rooms in the house had been broken into, although nothing had been stolen.

Lloyd was also in Mansfield the day after the fire, along with the five other TKE brothers and several TKE alumni. "People were driving by, and laughing because our house had burnt," Lloyd said. "We couldn't understand why they had to be like that."

Understandably, Lloyd is somewhat resentful of such behavior. And with his resentment comes determination. "They won't be able to get rid of us that easily," he emphasized. "We're definitely going to rebuild."

Lloyd stated that the house had been insured for \$50,000, and property belonging to the fraternity had been insured for \$5000. The personal effects of the individual members would be covered by their parents' homeowners' insurance, Lloyd said.

Of the nine men who had lived in

the fraternity house, four have located an apartment, and will spend the next semester there. The rest—five others who had lived there, and two students who had planned to move into the house this month—will be "stuck" in the dorms, Lloyd said.

Until the investigation is completed, and the house can be leveled, police are keeping it under close surveillance. "If it was set to start with, someone might come back to finish it," said Ackerman. "This is something that often happens—the arsonist may be afraid that the police will find something that 'should' have burned to start with."

Investigators have ruled out the possibility that one of the fraternity members was responsible for the fire. "We don't suspect any of the fellows in the house, because personal effects were found in all the rooms," Ackerman said. "If any of the boys were going to set the fire their personal belongings would have been missing," he added. If investigators were to conclude that a TKE brother had set the fire, no insurance money would be paid.

The fire itself must have been a painful one to fight. Nearly 60 firefighters from six area companies fought the blaze in temperatures as

low as 14 degrees below zero.

Firefighters remained until 6:30 a.m., and Mansfield fireman continued to play water on the hot spots until Monday afternoon. The fact that none of the nearby buildings burned is perhaps a tribute to the competence of the fire companies.

Fire Chief Joe Thompson said water played on the fire fell in semi-frozen droplets, and Routes 6 and 15 were closed until 8 a.m. Monday morning because of ice buildup. PennDOT officials reported six inches of ice on surrounding side streets.

Ironically, the house was a beautiful thing to see the next morning, blackened walls and charred timbers covered by cascades of white ice. Days will pass before investigators can move those charred timbers, and meanwhile, people can only speculate about reasons behind the fire.

Mike Lloyd is one person who is eager to stop speculating. As soon as the ice melts and the investigation is completed, he wants to get to work planning and building a new TKE house.

"This has been a very bad experience for the fraternity," he said. "But hopefully, we can use this to build strength within the fraternity. We will become stronger."

Literary

ESSAYS LYRICS VERSE
DISSERTATIONS PROSE
ARTICLES POEMS STORIES
COMPOSITIONS ESSAYS
LYRICS VERSE PROSE
JOKES RICKS ARTICLES
DISSERTATIONS POEMS
SHORT STORIES JOKES
COMPOSITIONS

Literary Corner will be published weekly in the **Flashlight** this semester, and will feature material written by MSC students.

Students are encouraged to submit their own essays, fiction, or poetry. All pieces must include the writer's name, address, and phone number. Professors are invited to submit student-written

essays covering any topic of general interest to the college community. Essays must include the student's name, address, phone number, and proof of permission to publish.

Material may be left at the **Flashlight** office, 217 Memorial Hall. The **Flashlight** reserves the right to edit all copy.

There will be a meeting for all **Flashlight** members on Tuesday, January 27, at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the **Flashlight** is urged to attend.

Classified Ads

The **Flashlight** will again feature a classified ad section. If you want to sell something, find something you lost, or just send a message, place a classified ad!

Rates are .25¢ per column line. Payment must be included with ad copy. The deadline for ad copy is 8 a.m. Mondays.

Ads may be dropped off at the **Flashlight** office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Welcome Back, Students!
from
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"For a Lovelier You"

Energy Cutbacks Beat Cold

Meteorologist all across the nation are calling for colder than normal temperatures in the eastern half of the nation.

Mansfield supports their projections. At MSC, after students left in December, the heat in the buildings was turned down but was turned up again as students returned to the campus in mid-January.

According to Thomas Clark, director of buildings and grounds, thermostats in individual rooms will be set at 68 degrees F. and 65 degrees F. in offices and classroom.

Mr. Clark said that keeping the temperature low last year saved only one or two thousand dollars. This year no special effort is being made to keep heating costs down, he added.

Money is hard to come by these days, but if you're planning to have a little extra this spring, here's a free catalog filled with plenty of good ways to spend it.

American Youth Hostels, a non-profit organization, recently made available "1981 Highroad to Adventure," a catalog listing a wide variety of organized trips and tours through North America, Europe, Africa, and China.

Opportunities range from bus trips through Aztec ruins to bicycle tours in China to island hopping off the coast of California to rock climbing courses. The programs range in length from five to 40 days, and are, for the most part, relatively low-cost.

The catalog is available free by writing AYH Travel Department, Box G, Delaplane, Va. 22025, or by calling toll-free 800-336-6019.



COMMONWEALTH BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

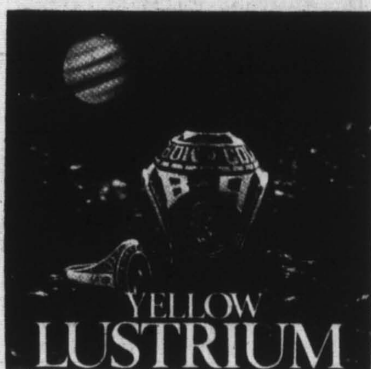
Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company (the bank between Pudgies and Mr. Donut) has a special service just for you

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DATE _____ TIME _____

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Josten's

Welcome Back

MSC

Students

The Penny-Saver

What's Happening

by Becky Larson

DATE	TIME	EVENT	WHERE
Jan. 26		Spring Registration	Decker
Jan. 26	6:00 p.m.	JV Basketball: MSC vs WACC	Home
Jan. 26	8:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball	Home
Jan. 27	4:00 p.m.	Wrestling: MSC vs Baptist Bible	Away
Jan. 27	6:15 p.m.	JV Basketball: MSC vs Baptist Bible	Away
Jan. 27	7:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball: TC III [JV]	Home
Jan. 28	7:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs East Stroudsburg	Away
Jan. 28	7:01 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs Keuka	Home
Jan. 28	8:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball: MSP vs Cheyney	Away
Jan. 29	7:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs Bucknell	Home
Jan. 31	12:00 p.m.	Wrestling: MSC vs Shippensburg, Millersville	Shippensburg
Jan. 31	1:00 p.m.	JV Basketball: MSC vs Lock Haven	Away
Jan. 31	3:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball: MSC vs Lock Haven	Away
Jan. 31	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: Close Encounters	Straughn
Feb.		Terry Wild: Photography	Alumni Hall
Feb. 1	3:00 p.m.	Patricia White: Senior Piano Recital	Steadman
Feb. 1	8:00 p.m.	CUB Movie: Close Encounters	Straughn
Feb. 2	6:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs St. John Fisher	Home
Feb. 2	8:03 p.m.	Laurel Week Bulletin Board Contests	Laurel
Feb. 3	6:00 p.m.	Laurel Week Dinner in Cafe	Manser
Feb. 3	7:00 p.m.	Wrestling: TC III JV	Away
Feb. 4	4:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball: MSC vs WACC JV	Home
Feb. 4	6:00 p.m.	JV Basketball: MSC vs Lackawanna CC	Home
Feb. 4	7:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball: MSC vs Bloomburg	Home
Feb. 5	6:33 p.m.	Christian Fellowship Meeting	Pinecrest Conference Room

Announcements

Copies of the 1980-81 undergraduate bulletin are available in room 104, Alumni Hall to students who live off campus.



Students applying for work study, SEOG and National Direct Student Loans can get a pink application for the 1981-81 academic year at the Financial Aid Office, South Hall 107. The filing deadline date is April 15 for next year.



Students are reminded that the 1981-82 PHEAA/BEOG applications should be filed as soon as parental income tax information is available. Out of State students can use these forms to apply for financial aid. These forms are available at the Financial Aid Office South Hall Room 107.



A small number of outstanding undergraduate students nominated by their colleges will be selected by Federal agencies for employment in specially designed intern positions during the summer of 1981. Most of the positions will be located in the Washington, D.C. area. Salaries range from \$210.80 to \$432.40. The program is designed for students who will be returning to school in the fall. If interested, the information is on file in the Placement Office, Richards House.



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Tioga-Hammond and Cowanesque Lakes projects in Tioga County is currently recruiting Park Aids for the 1981 summer recreation season. If you are actively pursuing a college education in Parks and Recreation, Forestry or a similar environmentally oriented field stop at the Placement Office and read the letter.



Starting January 27, 1981, the hours for the three Mansfield State College Libraries will be as follows:

MAIN AND RETAN LIBRARIES:

Sunday	1:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Monday-Thursday	9:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Friday	9:00 AM - 4:15 PM
Saturday	12:00 PM - 4:00 PM

NO STUDY HALL

BUTLER MUSIC LIBRARY

Sunday	7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Monday-Thursday	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM; & 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Friday	9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Saturday	CLOSED

The decrease in hours from fall semester is due to the increase in the per hour student wage. If additional student wages become available for the Libraries, the hours will be extended.

All degree candidates for May, August and December 1981, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Admin. Bldg. Room G1 ON LATER THAN MARCH 2nd, 1981. Teacher Education Graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER [not a check] made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

Around The World

by Becky Larson

Hostages Find Freedom

After 444 days of captivity the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran have finally been released. The former hostages are now in an army hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany. Ex-President Carter has labeled the Iranian captors as "savages" and "barbarians" in response to former hostages' accounts of beatings and times spent in solitary confinement.

Reagan Takes Presidential Oath

A new era of conservative government in America began Tuesday when Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the 40th President of the United States. Already the new Commander-in-Chief has been compared to Dwight D. Eisenhower and a Franklin Roosevelt of the right.

Pontiff Meets with Polish Official

Pope John Paul II endorsed Poland's Solidarity Union in private talks with Polish labor leader Lech Walesa. Meanwhile, Moscow has sent a top military commander to Warsaw to confer with Communist boss Stanislaw Kania on dealing with strikes and work stoppages in Poland.

Prime Minister of Israel Menachem Begin is on his way out as the opposition Labor Party prepares for the July 7th elections. Their candidate, Shimon Peres, is a protégé of the late David Ben-Gurion, Israel's founder and first Prime Minister.

Weather Falls Below Normal

The National Weather Service is calling for the abnormally cold weather in the West to persist through mid-February. The weather extremes have been blamed on a weather system bringing Siberian Arctic air through Canada to the East coast and a high pressure zone over the Rocky Mountains keeping out the moist air.

Grace's Grapevine

by Jeff Grace

The new year began where 1980 left off on a wave of suspenseful irony. A president, who obviously had aged a great deal, was replaced by an even older septuagenarian who had yet to begin his term. But this event was overshadowed by the release of fifty-two Americans who spent nearly a year and a half in captivity, and subsequently attained their freedom, only to be swallowed up by the omnipresent media. And in the sports world a former perennial, losing football team from the "City of Brotherly Love," was added to that city's list of winners by defeating the glamorous Cowboys on the way to a Super Bowl berth.

Yet all these occurrences contrasted sharply with the never ending spiral of inflation. The dollar still does not amount to the value of a dollar. However this same "non-dollar" buys fewer goods. And in this revelation, one ponders some of the resulting twists: though one gallon of gasoline almost costs the average guzzler half of his dwindling life savings, American oil companies continue to record huge profits; now that the price of mailing a letter has inflated, the early days of the Pony Express seem like a desirable regression (for twenty cents, a letter would have travelled a long distance, and relatively as fast); and the prime lending rate that exceeds twenty percent parallels the former and highly illegal interest rates of loan sharks.

A financial irony relates again to the inauguration of Bonzo's buddy. Voters can recall how our new leader promised "decreased government spending," while at

the same time, to increase military power by several billion dollars. Furthermore, Americans can question the thriftiness of a man whose inauguration cost between an estimated eight to ten million dollars. Does the buck really stop here?

Like the simultaneous event of Reagan's swearing-in ceremonies, the end of the hostage ordeal also had its twists. Throughout the long period, the country and the hostages' relatives in particular had received continual signs of hope, only for the light at the end of the tunnel to darken with frequent threats upon the captives' lives. ABC disclosed the secret negotiations of the crisis, that contradicted the endless published reports. Some examples of the network's disclosures included the alleged reversal of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's attempts to form an inquiry commission to investigate U.S. "crimes," the U.S. government's endeavors to keep the shah in Panama, and finally, the ex-president's inability to announce the hostages' release, after having just succeeded in bargaining for their freedom. The center of the entire crisis was the lunatic-the obese, bearded and very insane antagonist who, with his straw mat, had arrived in Iran on Jan. 20, 1979 to lead his crazed followers in the kidnapping of diplomats (on Nov. 4, 1979). An historical irony prevailed when the Americans were released on Jan. 20, 1981, just forty-one minutes after the oath taken by the new president (elected Nov. 4, 1980).

A more refreshing and friendlier turn of

the tables centered on the city of Philadelphia and that great American pastime-football. For years, Philadelphians had to suffer as fans in a haven of losing sports teams. W.C. Fields once remarked of the town in general by quipping that he "spent two weeks in Philadelphia one night." But jokes like this were laid to eternal rest after years of success by the Flyers, the reaching of the N.B.A. finals by the '76'ers, the capture of the world championship by the Phillies, and now the soaring of the Eagles; sports-minded Philadelphians now hold their heads high. Their ironic tale has evolved because of the transformation from long-time losers to immediate winners.

Even though events like the resurgence of Philadelphia's athletic teams, Ronald Reagan's inauguration, and the hostage crisis represent only a few of late 1980-early 1981's suspense-filled ironies, one can conclude that there are similarities in even these three totally different subjects. They occurred in different lengths of time; however their dates crossed on several occasions. For all three of these stories involved American. Perhaps the ultimate irony is that Philadelphia-the birthplace of the nation-symbolizes American pride with its winning teams and American freedom with its Liberty Bell. And with the release of the hostages, the rest of the country can rejoice in sharing Philadelphia's image of its monument, under a system of smooth governmental transition, which is ironically outlined in a document that had been created in Philadelphia.

ZOOKEEPER

BY BRIAN DIX and DEBBIE VANDELINDER



WORD SEARCH

by Brad Snell

Answers in next
FLASHLIGHT.

Local

1. Location of MSC
2. All girls' dorm
3. Mansfield's mayor
4. Oldest building on campus
5. MSC newspaper
6. MSC student's favorite "park"
7. Faculty union
8. Musical group who appeared here last spring
9. Nickname of photo editor
10. English prof (received Distinguished Service Award)
11. New Provost
12. President of MSC

Art

13. Dutch painter who cut off his ear
14. Pablo _____

Business

15. Classification of American economic system

English

16. Author of Tom Sawyer
17. "Do not go gentle into that good night"

Foreign Language

18. Autor de Don Quixote
19. French "me"

Geography

20. Capital of Bangladesh
21. Capital of Norway

History

22. Name of Cleopatra's Snake
23. Paris prison stormed in French Revolution on July 14, 1789

Speech

24. MSC grad who is a soap opera star

H C A P I T A L I S T I C K D
B A S T I L L E O P E L E B A
V A N G O G H R B A H L R L C
R E A G A N N U U S A A P I C
P I C A S S O A A S P C U F A
N O R T H H A L L A B C T E F
A P A R U F F E L M A N N G H
U O I A T R D D I R T B A N D
S S G V C E M O I X B O M C Y
S L F I H U I J K B F G A W L
R O L S E D D L M U S A U R A
X M A N S F I E L D K T S I N
E P S A O E N O P D I A T G T
P Q H R N T S T U H N J I H H
R V L W U R X Y X A N A N T O
I Z I M B A B W E B E C D M M
M A G G A S C O T T R I Q I A
A C H D C L E M E N S E F L S
T G T H H I J N K L M N O L P
E X I Y T C E R V A N T E S A

Math

25. 3.14159265

Music

26. Famed Baroque Organist

Philosophy

27. Famous French Existentialist
28. Eastern Philosopher "Enlightened One"

Political Science

29. 40th President of USA
30. Nation led by Breshnev

Psychology

31. Author of Walden II
32. Famous for concepts of Ego, Super-ego and Id

Sociology

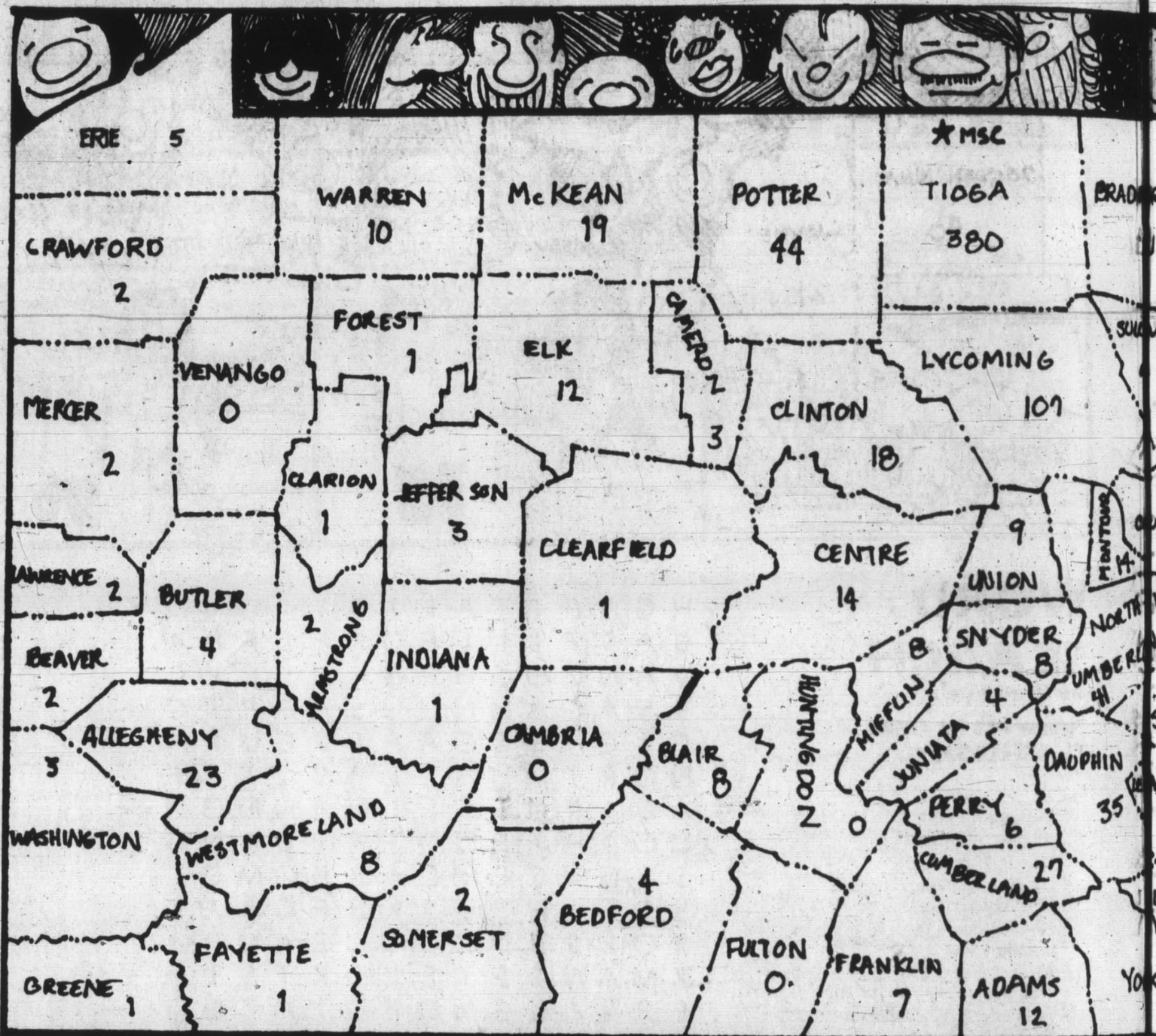
33. African nation where MSC Social Work Prof hails from
34. Radical sociologist who believed the masses are controlled by power elites

Science

35. Symbol for Manganese
36. Biological order of man

Sports

- ★ 37. Crashing ski jumper shown on Introduction to Wide World of Sports
38. Soccer's "Black Pearl"
39. Teenage Tennis star



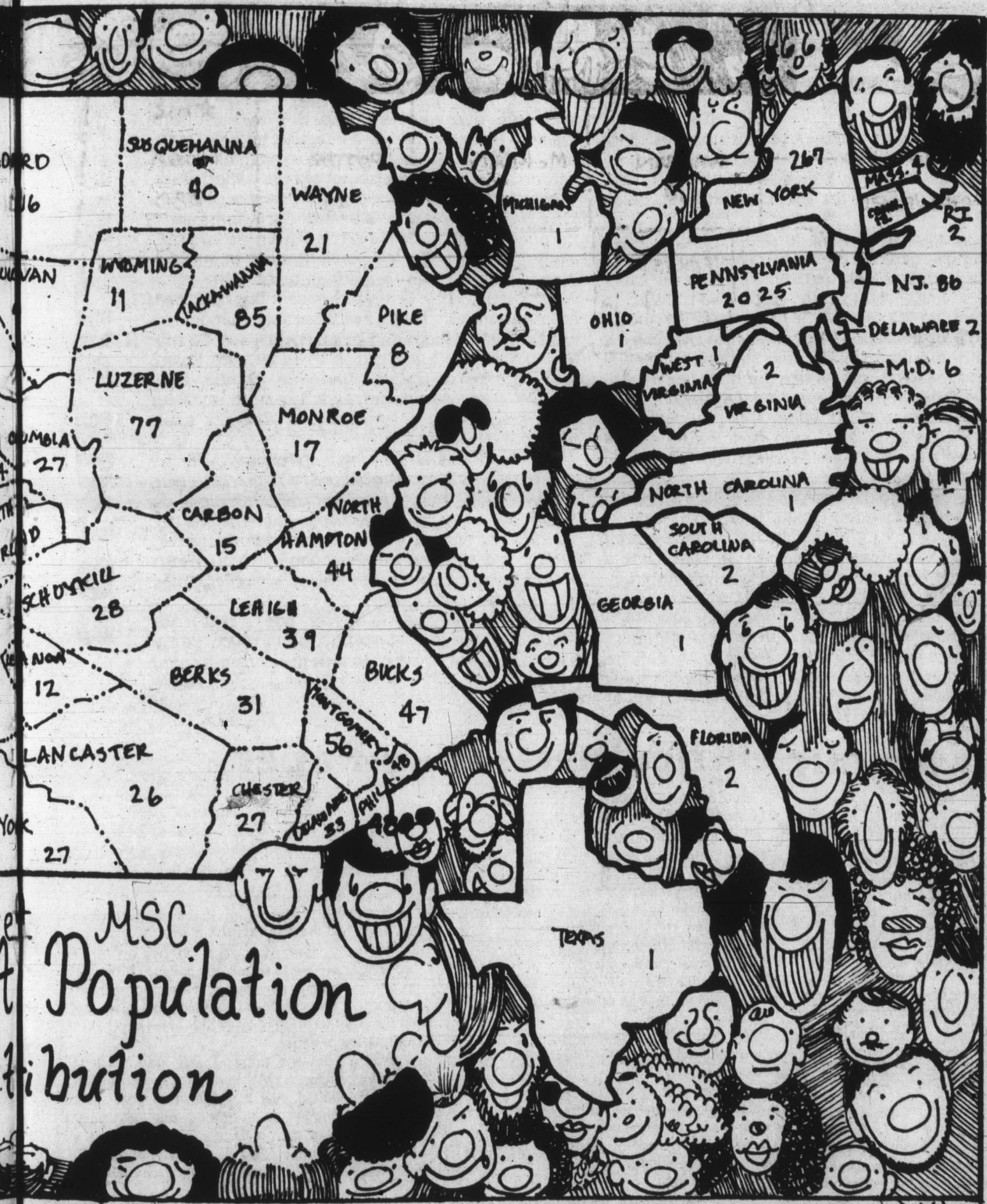
FOREIGN

Ghana 3	Oman 1
Panama 1	Japan 2
Great Britain 1	Cameroon 3
Zimbabwe 1	Lebanon 1
Malaysia 1	



Current
Student
District

WHERE WE'RE FROM . . . a geographic profile of Mansfield State College's students . . . drawn by **Flashlight** staff artist Deb VanDerlinder . . . 2170 undergraduates . . . 246 graduate students . . . 14 foreign students . . . a total enrollment, according to fall 1980 statistics, of over 2400 students . . . 1793 Pennsylvania



undergraduates also listed according to home counties . . . discrepancies in numbers due to
 198 graduate and 32 undergraduate Pennsylvania residents whose home counties were
 unavailable . . . where do you fit in?

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Squigly,

Well my friend, another year is upon us, once again. The hopes and dreams of the new year are exciting in their own way. I must admit, it did get off to a great start. We did get the hostages back, didn't we?

My vacation was spent in deep thought about everything in general. Like, how proud I am to be an American, and not as barbaric in nature as other countries I COULD name, but won't. We, as Americans are SO caring. We have all these national and public organizations and services to help out the needy, for example: UNICEF, the telthons for cerebral palsy and the Red Cross. When our hostages were in custody of the aliens, we, the American people, were constantly demanding information about their health, their safety, and upon their return to the states, their future. We are a caring nation, right? No one can deny that. Or can they?

Two weeks ago the fraternity TKE lost their house in a fire which devastated EVERYTHING the members owned, such as files which contained confidential information and fraternity memories as well. During and after the fire, I heard and witnessed several cruel, ignorant remarks from local residents, as well as from students at this college, concerning TKE's loss. They laughed and gloated at their misfortune. Caring?

And, here we sit. The **Flashlight**, to my definite dismay and aggravation has seen better days. I guess we don't have a future, and, just as the brothers of

TKE found out, when the chips are down, no one seems to really care. It took a long time to build up the staff of dedicated members who came back days before classes and started to put out this paper, which is going to be one of the few of this semester. We have few possibilities of alternative solutions, and I, for once, am at my wits end. I've been through SO many meetings with the administration of this college, I can't even remember who said what...when...why...or how. I gave it my best shot, and that's all I can do. But needless to say that doesn't exactly calm or sooth my spirits much. It's not a nice feeling knowing that I can sit there and tell Bryan, Dix, Patti, Becky, Laurie, Brad, Sue, Donna, Deb, Flash, Silk and Al that this is it; no more moola, no more paper. As far as my ego goes...forget it. It left sometime this afternoon.

So, I guess that about sums it up for now. We, the staff of the MSC **Flashlight**, are NOT going to give up. WE KNOW there is a problem, all we have to do is convince the people, the college students and administration. All I can say is, it was great this week. There's a feeling that's undescrivable as you watch people doing the things they enjoy, whatever it may be. Too bad it has to end...

All that can be said has been said. Auf Wiedersehn my good friend. I'll be in touch in the future...[from the looks of things, the distant future.]

Joanie

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Once again this semester we will feature a page for letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, and must include the address and phone number of the writer(s). Names will be withheld from publication at the writer's request. Letters may be dropped off at 217 Memorial Hall.

Difficulties Strike Paper

by Laurie Koloski
Flashlight News Editor

The logic is simple: We cannot meet our expenses, and so must stop publishing the **Flashlight**.

Our immediate problems are financial. Our budget, funded by activity fee monies and allotted by the student-run budget committee, was cut from \$10,000 to \$8,500 this year.

Meanwhile, production costs continue to rise. Our typesetter demands thousands of dollars per year in payments. Our printing costs double those thousands.

We must buy photographic, layout, and typesetter supplies. We have to pay telephone and postage costs.

Because of our geographic location, advertising is restricted. Income gained from advertising won't cover even our printing costs.

We cannot bridge the gap which exists between increased production costs and a decreasing budget allotment.

I accept all this logic, for the most part, without anger.

What I don't accept without anger is a confused sense of priority which has caused, I think, our im-

mediate [financial] problem.

Obviously, members of the budget committee don't feel the **Flashlight** merits the money necessary to meet our costs, money which is necessary if we are to supply the college community with a student newspaper. Few people have confronted their policies, perhaps because few people consider such policies important enough to become angry about.

Why? Does the anger I feel stem from a misunderstanding on MY part? Why, for instance, was CUB allotted over \$38,000 this year? The obligation inherent in requiring and accepting responsibility for such a large sum of money is a serious one, I think. Has this organization filled that obligation, an obligation to the students at MSC?

The **Flashlight** has gone far beyond simply filling its obligation to the students, I believe. Our goal has been to change a mediocre paper into a journalistically, solid, widely read, and widely-respected college newspaper.

WE HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL!!

How much does our continued success matter to you?

King Comments

PSAC Races Heat Up

On December 3 it was reported that a strong wind swept across the state, from Clarion to Edinboro and over to Bloomsburg. It has been rumored that the breeze felt on that particular evening was the collective whistle the basketball coaches in the conference sounded when they heard that Mansfield had upset Cheyney.

That night established two different things. After two up and down seasons, Mansfield is ready to challenge for the PSAC title. After five consecutive PSAC championships Cheyney may be sinking a bit. That would probably place them in the top three teams in the league, since a poor Wolves squad can still look better than the Detroit

Pistons on any given night.

Cheyney should have seen the handwriting on the wall. This year the league placed the league championship in a neutral site. This site is Bloomsburg, which knocked off Cheyney last week. Also, this year the PSAC championship will be run tournament style involving four teams instead of like past years where only the two top teams from the conference were involved. All of the moves went a step towards curtailing Cheyney's domination of the conference. Pete Rozelle and parity move over, the PSAC directors just stepped in.

(continued on page 17)

Lady Mounties Top Keuka, Elmira

Featuring a strong defense and some timely shooting, the Women's basketball team has won five of its first seven games, and two of the last three. The last victory over Keuka was the ladies most impressive game yet.

Before embarking on their winning ways the Mounties lost to Lycoming 68-42. Donna Kukura led Mansfield with 26 points. Sue Sutton added 13.

The next game was January 20 against Elmira. It was the Mounties second consecutive road game. With six minutes gone, Elmira led by twenty-two. Slowly, Mansfield fought back. Coach Tom Costello put his troops into a full-court press. The strategy seemed to work. Elmira lost their composure and Mansfield came back. Down 70-69 with just under a minute remaining Donna Kukura hit on one of two free throws to send the game into overtime.

The Mounties added eight points in the overtime stanza to take the game 78-76. Costello praised Linda Dowling, Barb Williams and Sheri Radocaj for their defensive work. Their execution of the full court press was the key to the win. Sue Sutton's 16 points, 14 in the second half also turned the game around.

The final game in this stretch, against Keuka, was really two games. In the first half both teams seemed content to turn the ball over and collect iron with their jumpshots. The half ended with Keuka ahead 27-26. The Mountie guards penetrated the Keuka zone with passes but the Mountie inside game failed. At one point, Mansfield led by eight, but turnovers and missed shots allowed the visitors to take the lead at the intermission.

The second half was a totally a different game. The Mounties couldn't miss. When a shot did misfire, Cheri Cruttenden, Sue Sutton, or Barb Quinn would grab the rebound and keep the ball alive in the Mountie end. Quinn also



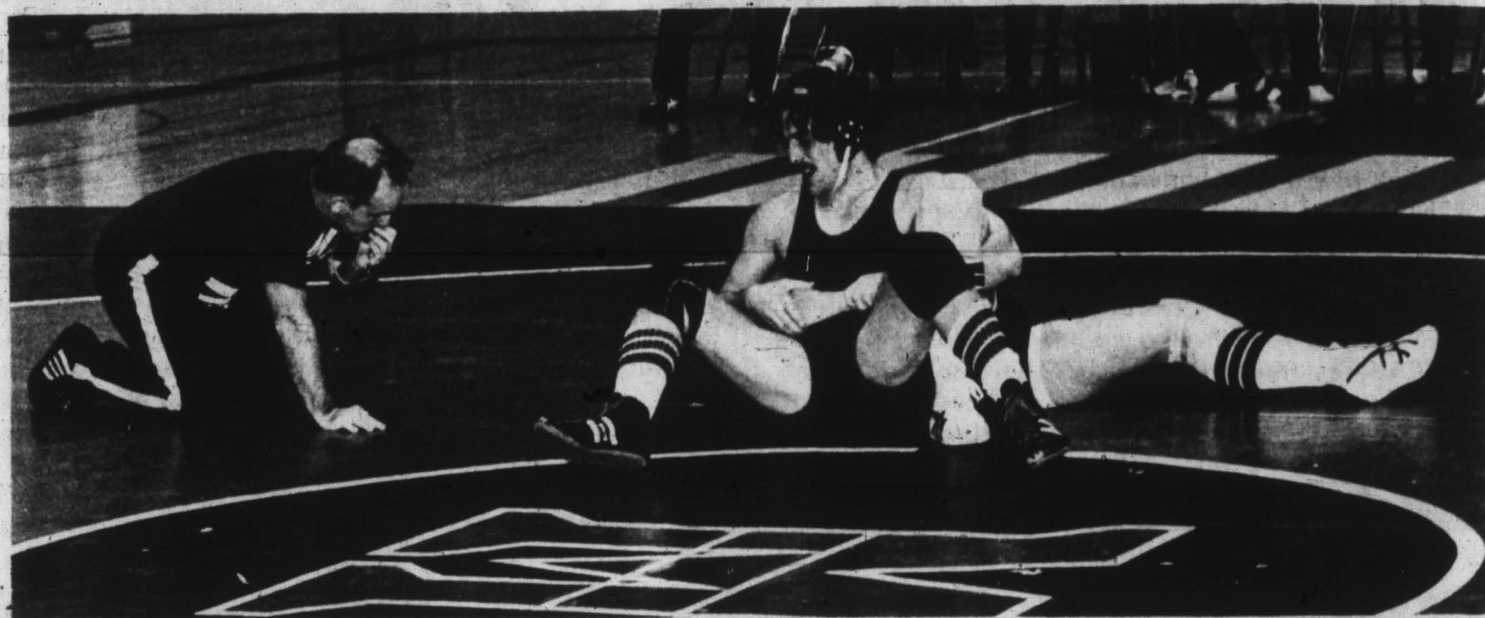
Donna Kukura Scores Two in First Half Action Against Keuka
(Photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

came up with some important steals on defense. These led to Keuka's demise, as their offense became unorganized and careless.

The final score was Mansfield 60

Keuka 41. The Mounties outscored Keuka 33-15 in the second half. Leading the way with 28 points was Donna Kukura. Cheri Cruttenden added 6 and Sue Sutton had 8.

MSC Wrestlers Fall to Kutztown



Ray Pikulski "at work" against Kutztown

(Photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

It was a vacation of practice and rest for the Mountie wrestlers. With only one match scheduled, the group had time to practice and work on some old and new moves. The work paid off with some marked improvement. But in the end the score was all too familiar. Kutztown 26, Mansfield 22.

The difference was in the middle weight categories. Kutztown dominated with two pins and a decision. The score tightened because of three seniors, John Amato, Jeff Longacre, and Ray Pikulski, all three winners against Kutztown.

In the 118 pound class Carey Lepley (MSC) lost to Marc Longenhagen 10-9. It was close the whole way with Longenhagen outscoring Lepley 5-4 in the final three minutes to get the decision.

Then, came a string of disasterous defeats. Greg Blaine,

Larry Sassani, and Ken Ulrich were all pinned by Kutztown wrestlers. Jim Hurd lost by decision at 142 pounds. Mansfield's Ron Milward and Jim Dailey won by forfeit.

At this point the three seniors on the Mountie squad took over. Jeff Longacre decisioned Rick Dover 7-5. Ray Pikulski stopped Tom Toboroski 27-16. Only in the second period did Pikulski seem to weaken. He more than made up for the slip, by scoring ten points in the final period.

Heavyweight John Amato closed out the evening with a 7-2 win over Bob Hawke. The decision was never in doubt with Amato leading from start to finish.

The loss dropped the Mounties season record to 2-7. With the exception of the middle weight classes, the squad looked better. "I'm really happy that our three seniors won," said coach Hank Shaw. With just a little more improvement, Shaw may be happy with all his wrestlers.

Kukura Shines as Mountie Point Guard

She's got good size, good speed, and an outside shot that hits nothing but net. She has a knack for being where the ball is and can run the Mountie offense with the greatest of ease. Can you believe a player of this caliber wasn't recruited? Such is the life of Donna Kukura.

Kukura, a sophomore from Palisades High School, has been more than a pleasant surprise for Coach Tom Costello's Mounties. Last year she made the switch from a high school forward to a college point guard and never noticed the change. Her shooting, passing and defense all are spectacular.

Proving that a "sophomore jinx" is nothing more than a rumor, Kukura is averaging 24 points per game along with 5.5 assists. Her improvement, along with the rest of the team, has produced a 5-2 record.

Nothing to be laughed at, on any level.

"The girls are doing a good job," says Kukura. "Cheri Cruttenden, Sue Sutton, Stephanie Radocaj and Barb Slater have helped a lot. They do a good job. This is a good team to play with."

The turning point of the season may be the second Elmira game. In Kukura's eyes, this was the proving ground for the young team. The Mounties fought back from a 22 point deficit to win in overtime. "We do have a good team," states Kukura. "We proved that against Elmira."

Kukura has never had to prove herself. As a high school senior she averaged close to 18 points per game as a forward. At Mansfield she had to learn to dribble the ball, shoot from the outside, and play defense against fast, more experienced guards. The

transition has been a success. So much so, that Kukura plays like she's been a point guard her entire life.

Her defense, probably the most unsung part of her game, has also shown steady improvement. Her long arms and speed find Kukura somewhere around the ball most of the time.

With these credentials one wonders why Kukura is at Mansfield. The Mountie program is in the growing stage, and isn't exactly a known power. This fact doesn't appear to bother Kukura. "Well, we're not like some of the other schools, but we're on our way. We need to recruit. Our budget is nowhere near the mens."

Maybe not, but if players like Kukura keep turning up around Decker Gym, the gap between the two may start to be closed.

PSAC Race

(continued from page 15)

Remember those weeks in December? The semester almost over. Everything going well. The Mountie basketball team undefeated. Well, things do change. Those days have been replaced by colder bone-chilling days of January and a new semester. Between these two periods the Mansfield Mounties played four basketball games.

Unfortunately for Mansfield fans, Ed Wilson's Mounties dropped three of the four games. What does remain though is a 9-3 record overall, and a 4-0 record within the Pennsylvania Conference.

Monday, December 29 found the Mounties in Ohio for the College of Wooster Tournament. The opponent in the first round was Wheaton. With ten minutes left in the game Mansfield led by thirteen points. But Wheaton followed with a scoring flurry outscoring the Mounties at one point by an 18-4 margin. The game went to the wire with the Mounties trying five different defensive alignments. None worked. Wheaton's final shot at the buzzer was the game-winner. Wheaton 82 Mansfield 80.

Trying to rebound from their first defeat the Mounties came out flat, losing to host Wooster 70-56. The team closed out the year with a 8-2 record, and a conference game with Kutztown almost three weeks away.

The Kutztown game seemed to spell out what coaches love to rave about; teams need games to stay sharp. The long layoff [Dec. 30-Jan. 17] hurt the Mounties. The team wasn't as sharp as usual, and conditioning was a factor. Kutztown gave the Mounties all they wanted. Finally in overtime, the Mounties prevailed, 72-63. Darryl Brown led the Mounties with 21 points, Steve Bond had 18, Scott

Fralick 11.

Next on the schedule was a trip to Bradford Pennsylvania to take on the Panthers of Pitt-Bradford. The Mounties had beaten the Panthers in the McDonalds Classic [Dec. 1] so they knew what to expect, but Pitt-Bradford showed a little more this time. The Panthers excellent outside shooting, coupled with a poor defensive effort by Mansfield, gave the Panthers the decision. The final score read 78-67.

Things aren't going to get any easier. Everyone assessed the Mounties talent and are prepared for a tough game. The surprise element is gone. While it's true that all four games were on the road, most everyone connected with the team had been hoping for more. Even the lone win against Kutztown was somewhat discouraging since the Golden Bears, one of the leagues smaller teams, aren't really a contender.

This week has the Mounties in action three times. Monday is a home game against non-conference foe Kings College. The Mounties then take to the road for games at Cheyney and Lock Haven. The Cheyney game will be one of the season's most important contests.

Notes In the latest Pennsylvania Conference statistics, Steve Bond is eighth in scoring with a 16.3 percent per game average. Darryl Brown is two spots behind Bond, averaging 15.1 per game. Bond is shooting 50% from the field and 83.8% [4th in conference] from the free throw line. Darryl Brown is the leading rebounder in the conference averaging 11.6 rebounds per game. In the latest Eastern rankings, Mansfield is rated fifth. A win over Cheyney and another over Lock Haven could move the Mounties up as many as two notches.

Mounties Endure Rough Vacation, Stay On Top in PSAC East

by Al King

Flashlight Sports Editor

All of this aside, the league races are quite balanced this year. In the west, preseason favorite Clarion endured a hellish week. First, they beat a 1-9 Edinboro team by only one point. Down by 18 points at halftime, the Fighting Scots of Edinboro fought back. Led by Land Batle and Marcus Thompson, Little Leaguer Edinboro lost by only one point, when their final shot, a layup, hit the front of the rim.

Then, last week, IUP upset Clarion 75-71. This put IUP [who beat a tough Lock Haven squad in overtime] in first place. Clarion and Lock Haven occupy the second slot. More theatrics of this nature are in store.

Things have been a little better in the East. Mansfield leads the pack. Cheyney [2-2], Bloomsburg [5-1] and East Stroudsburg [3-1] are breathing down the Mounties neck. The coach that gets out of this in one piece gets a sabbatical to Kiev, where he can forget basketball and come to grips with the policies of Communism.

If you are one who delights in trying to predict the

outcome of games, consider some of the following statements. Mansfield has games remaining at Cheyney, East Stroudsburg. They must play East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, and Shippensburg at home. Bloomsburg travels to Mansfield, Cheyney, and Shippensburg. Cheyney has Mansfield and Bloomsburg at home.

This sets up a royal race in the East. Cheyney, who could play with four men and be a factor should not be counted out. Bloomsburg, who lost star Ken Casey for the season, owns wins over Cheyney and Clarion. But they lost to Mansfield. Shippensburg is a sleeper who seems to make a hobby of losing close games. If they come alive, they could alter the entire make-up of the race.

A favorite doesn't exist. Whoever is hot gains an edge. Whoever's at home gains an edge. Which means Cheyney, Bloomsburg, Mansfield, and East Stroudsburg will enjoy a see-saw battle until the very end. Don't bet the bankroll on anyone, put it in Maalox Stock.

42½ Banking Hours Each Week

Saturday
(O) 8:30 - Noon
(L) 9:00 - Noon

Friday
8:30 - 8:00
9:00 - 3:00
6:00 - 8:00

Thursday
8:30 - 4:30
9:00 - 3:00

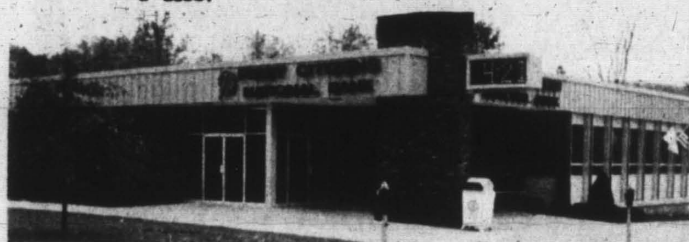


Monday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Tuesday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Wednesday
8:30 - Noon
9:00 - Noon

O - Outside walk-up window and drive up window
L - Lobby



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**Maple Dorm Council
Welcomes all Mansfield
Students back for the
Spring semester. We hope
that it is a productive
and enlightening semester
for all.**



Mansfieldians Perform Tonight

by Brian Dix
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

The glamour of Broadway hits Steadman Theater tonight, Monday January 26, at 8:00 p.m., as Mansfield State College presents the Mansfieldians in a display of "true" Broadway classicism.

The Mansfieldians, under the direction of Jack M. Wilcox, will perform hit songs from outstanding Broadway musicals including "Everything's Coming Up Roses" from *Gypsy*, "I Got Rhythm" from *Girl Crazy*, "Standin'

on the Corner" from *The Most Happy Fella*, "Tomorrow" and "Easy Street" from the hit *Annie*, plus selections from *Pajama Game*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Showboat*, *A Chorus Line*, and *West Side Story*.

Twenty-nine students from all over the MSC campus make up the Mansfieldian Ensemble, which includes solos by David Klopp, Angelo Mecca, AnnaMaria Santalucia, Erin Antrim, Brion Antione plus several duets and trios

throughout the show.

Jack M. Wilcox, associate professor of music and 1947 graduate of Mansfield State Teachers College, has directed 54 Musicals and Operas over the past twenty-five years, here at MSC. Previously, Wilcox was a song and dance man at Radio City Music Hall in New York City and has performed with such greats as Maurice Chevalier in the show *Plein fu* in Paris, France.

The Mansfieldian show is free and open to the public.



The MSC Mansfieldians Complete One of Their Full Cast Numbers to be Seen in Performance. Musical Organizations Open to All

All musical organizations are open to Mansfield State College students regardless of major area of study or class standing. Students are encouraged to participate in any of these in which they are interested.

Auditions for certain groups are held during the registration period prior to each semester, and during the first week of classes. Check the bulletin boards in Butler Center for more specific information.

In addition to large ensembles, there are also numerous chamber music organizations such as string quartets, woodwind quartets, piano ensembles, and brass quartets. Students interested in participating in groups such as these should contact the music office within the first week of school.

CHORAL ORGANIZATIONS

Chorus I: (Concert Choir) A select group of approximately 48 voices who perform both on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Chorus II: (Festival Chorus) A large choral group which performs each semester on campus. There is no audition required.

Mansfieldians: A small choral group specializing in the presentation of musical theatre selections. Membership is by audition.

INSTRUMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Band I: (Concert Wind Ensemble) A select group of approximately 48 woodwind, brass and percussion players who perform band literature on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Band II: (Symphonic Band-Spring Semester) A group of approximately 70 instrumentalists who perform concerts on campus. Membership is by audition.

Band III: (Varsity Band) A group of varying size and instrumentation for those of limited ability. No audition is required.

Concert Jazz Band: A group of approximately 25 who perform concerts on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Orchestra I: (College-Community Symphony) A full symphony orchestra which performs standard symphonic literature on campus and on tour. Membership is by audition.

Orchestra II: (String Training Orchestra) A group for those of limited ability who wish to gain additional skill in string playing. No audition is required.

Art in Review

by Brian Dix
Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

While Mansfield State College Students were at home during break, relaxing, drinking, and participating in winter sports (including shoveling your driveway and attempting to start your car) the arts, as a whole, have been enthralling us with their recent activities.

Movies have been pouring out as if there were no tomorrow. As of yet, a box-office smash does not exist because of the quantity of movies which are being produced. It makes it hard for any kind of decision, to know which movie to go to. "First Family" starring Bob Newhart received the lowest ratings of all the recent movies, but for some reason, the movie still brings in the people with their \$3.50 ticket. "Popeye" starring Robin Williams is another movie in which the critics gave fair ratings, but the theaters are full. If you want the type of movie to bring your girlfriend to, in hopes of it being a "tearjerker", "Tribute" is the place to go. Jack Lemmon portrays the typical father figure who enables his audience to laugh or cry at any given moment. Clint Eastwood comes back to the screen in "Any Which Way You Can," a continuation of his earlier flick "Any Which Way But Loose," but he still holds the same type of vim and vigor that could win any audience. For people who like to have their blood curdled, "Blood Beach," "Altered States," and "Scanners" are your best bet. "Scanners" is the exception, the plot is lacking in some areas. But it does hold the best display of special effects than the other two horror-flicks. Goldie Hawn stars in two light comedies that hold top ratings across the country. The first is a solo starring role in "Private Benjamin" where Goldie's ideas about the army aren't quite cracked up to what any brochure has stated. And "Seems Like Old Times" co-starring Chevy Chase still brings out the zany antics of two quite good comedians. In the area of light comedies, Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, and Dolly Parton (in her screen debut,) combine as a trio in "Nine to Five." Their antics are funny and the situations proposed are true comedy. If music combined with a love story is the kind of movie which appeals to anyone, "The Jazz Singer" and "The Competition" project the kind of environment which has been lacking in theaters for twenty years. Appropriately enough, "The Jazz Singer" opened at the Ziegfeld

Fine Arts on Parade

Theater in New York City.

The record industry has brought top hits through 1980 and here are some interesting results. Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" ranked number one according to 85% of all nationwide radio stations. In the area of Jazz, Eubie Blake (famed jazz pianist) ranked number one in record sales. "The Unknown's" version of "A Arm, Leatherette" zoomed to the top of New Wave fans at the Capitol City of New Wave Music (Greenwich Village, N.Y.C.) Frank Sinatra is still alive and kicking with his two million dollar record sale of "New York, New York." Nice going Frankie. A new type of music which is hitting America is called Black-Latino Rock 'N Roll. At the top of the list is "Kid Creole and the Coconuts?" Their albums aren't million sellers across the country yet, but in the Tri-State area, they surely are.

Broadway is still alive as ever, especially with their newest and hottest hit "Amadeus" at the Broadhurst Theater. "Amadeus" as in Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is a black comedy about Mozart's rivalry Antonio Salieri, court composer under Emperor Joseph II of Austria. The best words heard about the play is "absolutely thrilling." The two newest shows which have been labeled as the "Critic's Choice" are the musical revivals "Godspell" and "The Pirates of Penzance." If you have never seen these, or have only seen an amateur production, then follow the critics choice. By the way, "A Chorus Line," winner of nine Tony Awards including Best Musical, will be at Clemens Center, Elmira, January 30-31. Have fun.

Last but not least, the concert-hall goer is in for a real treat. The famed musical satirist, P.D.Q. Bach is making his moves throughout the country. Apparently, P.D.Q. has some new selections to bring upon his audiences. If you do go to one of his concerts, good luck for moral survival. And, Russian cello virtuoso, Mstislav Rostropovich, is giving Anniversary concerts in select areas across the country. He's just as expertise as ever.

According to the Campus Paperback Bestsellers, the top three paperbacks across college campuses is "Still Life with Woodpecker" by Tom Robbins, "Godel, Escher, Bach" by Douglas R. Hofstadter and "Jailbird" by Kurt Vonnegut. Happy reading.

PMEA Holds Convention

MSC Music Department Chairman, Dr. Edwin E. Zdzinski, and Marjorie B. Kemper, Associate Professor of Music, talk to an interested student at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference at Hershey, PA during January 8-10. The MSC display consisted of photos, slides, pamphlets, and selected concerts shown on videotape. Displays were set up from music schools throughout the United States.



What's Cookin'

BREAKFAST**Monday, January 26, 1981**

Ham/Cheese/Egg on Muffin
Hash Browns
Grits

LUNCH

Crean of Chicken Soup
Reuben Sandwich
Macaroni & Cheese
Potato Chips
Stewed Tomatoes

DINNER

Soup du jour
Swiss Steak w/Veg. Gravy
Cheese Blintz
Baked Potato
Broccoli Cuts
Creamed Onions

Tuesday, January 27, 1981

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Links
Oatmeal

Beef Noodle Soup
Sloppy Joe
Pizza
French Fries
Sliced Carrots

Corned Beef & Cabbage
Beef Stroganoff
Noodles
French Cut Beans
Cabbage

Wednesday, January 28, 1981

Ham/Cheese/Egg on Muffin
Hash Browns
Cream of Rice

Minestrone Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Pork Chop Suey w/Rice
Whipped Potatoes
Zucchini

Stuffed Peppers
Roast Veal
Oven Browned Potatoes
Cauliflower
Peas

Thursday, January 29, 1981

Poached Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Ham
Oatmeal

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Club Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Buttered Rice
Lima Beans

Roast Beef
Cheese Ravioli
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli
Sliced Carrots

Friday, January 30, 1981

Hard & Soft Eggs
Waffles
Hash Browns
Bacon
Cream of Wheat

Old England Cheese Soup
Hamburger Deluxe
Tuna Tetrazzini
Baked Beans
Spinach

Chicken n' Dumplings
Fried Perch Filet
Stewed Tomatoes
Rice
Peas

Saturday, January 31, 1981

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Patties
Wheatina

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Dogs
Egg Salad Sandwich
Sauerkraut
French Fries

Grilled Pork Chops
Veal Paprika
Buttered Noodles
Mexican Corn

What's Cookin'

Breakfast

Sunday, February 1, 1981

BRUNCH - Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Bacon
Sausage Links
Cold Cut Sub
Cheese Blintz

Monday, February 2, 1981

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Grits

Tuesday, February 3, 1981

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Ham
Cream of Rice

Wednesday, February 4, 1981

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Cream of Wheat

Thursday, February 5, 1981

Poached Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Patties
Wheatina

Lunch



Beef Noodle Soup
Meatball Sub
Chicken Croquettes
Home Fries
Peas

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Beef Creole w/Rice
Potato Chips
Corn

Vegetable Soup
Hot Beef Sandwich
Spaghetti Casserole
Whipped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

Cream of Celery Soup
Hamburgers
Macaroni & Cheese
Corn Chips
Green Beans & Pimentos

Dinner

French Onion Soup
Meatloaf w/Tomato Gravy
Poached Cod
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Sliced Carrots

Soup du jour
Roast Turkey
Stuffed Cabbage
Rice
Spinach
Yellow Squash

Veal Scallopini
Fisherman's Platter
French Fries
Stewed Tomatoes
Chopped Broccoli

Roast Pork
Cheese & Mushroom Quiche
Scalloped Potatoes
Spiced Applesauce
Zucchini Squash

Chicken w/Rice
Chopped Steak w/Mushroom
Gravy
Baked Potato
Harvard Beets
Peas & Mushrooms

Announcements

The Kehr Union Program Board of Bloomsburg State College, in cooperation with WBSC and WHLM, will be sponsoring a 50-hour Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis. The event will begin on Friday, January 30, at 8:00 p.m. and will conclude on Sunday, February 1, at 10:00 p.m. A 12-hour Mini-marathon will also take place during the regular marathon. The Mini-marathon begins at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning and ends at 9:00 p.m. that evening. The theme for the Marathon is "The Wonderful World of Animation". Prizes will be awarded to couples and individuals who best represent this theme, and who pledge the greatest amount of money. Music will be provided by live bands and the college radio station, WBSC.

Pledge sheets and general information concerning the Marathon can be obtained by contacting Marianne Montague or any Program Board member at 389-3304, or by calling the Kehr Union Information Desk at 389-3902.

Please come out and support those involved in the marathon.

The College Calendar Company is seeking one college student from Mansfield as a sales representative for College Calendars. They will be interviewing on campus on February 12, 1981, from 1:00-3:00. They will hire and train that day. If interested sign up in advance at the Placement Office, Richards House. Salary is approximately \$6. per hour.

The Placement Office has received many advertisements for summer jobs. Most of the opportunities are with summer camps, Disneyland and Walt Disney World Marching Bands and others. Please come in and look through our folder if interested. Most of the summer jobs are not local.

We have received information from The Direct Mail/Marketing Educational Foundation, Inc. pertaining to summer internships in direct marketing located in New York City for racial minority students. Room, board and transportation costs will be covered and during the eight week program the student will earn \$200 per week. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15, must have completed their junior year by summer 1981. Information is on file at the Placement Office, Richards House.

All we want you to do is supervise 150 people and a multi-million dollar operation.

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Jim Wingard



Harvey Dolliver

Jeff Hudak

Jess Ealy

Bob Murphy



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If you'd be interested in hearing more about the outstanding opportunities Hills has to offer, why not talk to one of us.

Just bring your resume to the placement office, so we're certain to see you when we're on your campus.

We'll be there on February 6.
Contact your placement office for details.

DINNER FEATURES

Choose one of our three dining rooms to enjoy any of these entrees or our daily specials.

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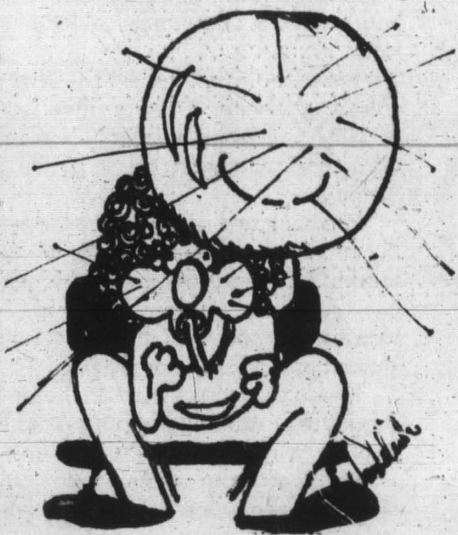
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THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 55, Issue 15
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

April 30, 1981

All Residence Hall Council Week

Monday
May 4

Coffeehouse
8 p.m.
sponsored by
Pinecrest

Tuesday
May 5

Pie-eating contest
in Manser
6 p.m. sponsored
by Cedarcrest

Wednesday
May 6

Movie "Jesus
Christ Superstar"
8 p.m. sponsored
by Hemlock

Thursday
May 7

Bus trip to the
Boathouse
sponsored by
Maple

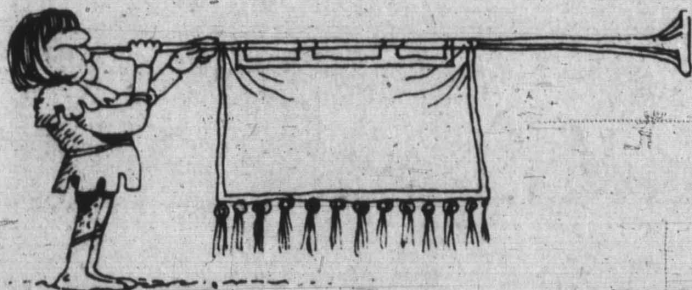
Friday
May 8

Picnic at the water
towers
5-8 p.m.
Live Music spon-
sored by Laurel

Saturday
May 9

Bus trip to New
York City
Carnival
1-7 p.m.
South Hall parking
lot

For more details and story see page 3.



ARHC Sponsors

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THE FLASHLIGHT

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ARHC Plans Week of Activities

What are you doing next week? All Residence Hall Council has got plenty of plans for all MSC students.

Monday marks the beginning of All Residence Hall Council Week with a coffeehouse to be performed in Pinecrest by a Dixieland band made up of MSC music students.

Tuesday night is your chance to really "pig-out" at Cedarcrest's pie-eating contest which will be held in Manser. The movie, "Jesus Christ Superstar," sponsored by Hemlock, will be shown in Straughn Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

The week of events continues Thursday night with a trip to the Boathouse in Elmira, N.Y. The special that night will be all the mixed drinks you can drink, for \$5.00. The bus will leave the South Hall parking lot at 8 p.m. This trip is being sponsored by Maple.

Laurel is sponsoring a picnic at the water tower Friday night, featuring watermelon and music by Chapter Six.

Wrapping up ARHC Week are a bus trip to New York City and a carnival. There are 39

seats available on the bus at \$10.00 each, on a first come first serve basis. For more information call Doc, 5523.

Saturday afternoon the carnival will be held in the South Hall parking lot from 1-7 p.m. In the event of rain, the carnival will be moved to the Rec Center. Some of the booths are:

- Dunking Machine (ADRL's)
- Kissing Booth (Basketball team)
- Miniature Golf (Hemlock)
- Road rally sign up (Laurel and Lambda Chi Alpha)
- Sno Cones (Maple)
- Flea Market (Laurel and RA's)
- M & M Suck (Tennis team)
- Popcorn and soft drinks (Field Hockey team)
- Rummage sale (Cedarcrest)
- Fortune telling booth (CAS)
- Food and art booths (Laurel)
- Dart game (Pinecrest)
- Raffle—first—prize—\$50.00, second prize—dinner for two at Mark's Brother's (ARHC)
- And much, much more!



(photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

Tuition Hike To Take Effect



(Photo by Jim "Flash" Evans)

CAS Sponsors Write-in To Cut Tuition Hike

State Raises Tuition

Pennsylvania state schools may lose 3000 students next year, a result of a \$150 state-wide tuition hike which takes effect this September.

That estimate comes from Jeff Huasicker, the state campus organizer for Pennsylvania's Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

The tuition increase was announced earlier this month by Pennsylvania Secretary of Education Robert G. Scanlon. In-state undergraduate tuition will run \$625 per semester beginning this fall.

Decreases in federal and state programs resulting from President Reagan's budget cuts will make things "definitely worse," said Rick Schulze, coordinator of CAS at MSC.

Students graduating next year will pay \$300 per year more for tuition than they did their first year at MSC. Tuition for '78-'79 was \$475 per semester, \$150 less than next fall's \$625.

And it does not end there. Dormitory residents found notices in their mailboxes when they returned from Easter break, warning of a \$55 increase in room fees.

Students can expect an increase in board as well. Just how much the cost of cafeteria dining will rise is "yet to be determined," according to the notice.

Room and board increases are "necessitated by increases in the cost to the college of goods and services which have not been accompanied by increases in state funding," Travis wrote in the letter.

Pennsylvania state school tuition continues to be the highest in the country.

CAS Sponsors Rally To Protest Costs

by Becky Larson
Flashlight News Editor

It rained in Mansfield yesterday, but the sun was shining in Harrisburg and the Commonwealth Association of Students took full advantage of the weather.

CAS sponsored a "state-wide funeral march rally for educational opportunities," said Rick Schulze, CAS coordinator at MSC.

Schulze said that "80-100 students were there, only 5 from MSC. We marched three blocks to the Capital steps and set up a pavillion there."

Speakers at the rally included: Phil Parrish, executive director of the black caucus, Dave Ferris, Pa. State Social Workers Union, Sandi Johnson, CAS Pres. elect from California State College, Steve Horowitz, a high school senior from Central Dauphin HS., Harvey Holtz, chairperson of Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Sociology/Anthropology organization, Dan Schostack, of Edinboro College, and Rose Miller, State president of CAS from Clarion.

President of Pa. National Organization, for Women, Bridgette Whitley, also spoke on equal educational opportunities for blacks and women. Said Whitley, "Women and minority students are going to be the ones who won't be able to go to college, more so than men." She also claimed Thornburg a "Reagan Clone."

Schulze called the rally, "successful". He also stated "Cutting taxes so that the educational system will suffer is ludicrous. Our colleges put millions of dollars more into Pa. by supplying jobs, community programs etc. than we are being appropriated."

The van was sponsored by All Residence Hall Council, the Carontawan, Student Government Association, APSCUF, and faculty members of MSC.

Schulze said, "I am disappointed MSC students didn't support us by going down on the bus."

Earlier this month CAS sponsored a letter writing table in Manser.

IAA Plans Week

Last week was International Awareness Week at MSC.

Commonly known as "Black Week" events were scheduled and sponsored by the International Awareness Association (IAA).

Guest speakers were Dick Gregory, who spoke Wednesday night, and Frances Johnson Barnes, who spoke at the Awards Banquet Thursday night.

Four choirs, featuring the Sanctuary Mass Choir from Philadelphia, and the Slippery Rock College Gospel Choir performed a Friday night Gospelrama in Straughn.

Rhythm and Blues groups "Blue Magic" and "One Way" played in Straughn Saturday night and were followed by a Greek—step show.

International Awareness week ended Sunday with a bus trip to the Clemens Center in Elmira, NY to view the play "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf," and the movie in Straughn, "Richard Pryor: Live."

"I Love MSC Week"

This week was the Third Annual "I Love MSC Week" sponsored this year by the Social Work Club.

Events included: the selling of "I Love MSC" buttons in Manser, Red & Black day, a picnic at the water tower with the band Chapter Six. Tonight the movie "Psycho" will be in Straughn at 8 p.m., free of charge.

The weeks activities will conclude with a dance Friday night in Memorial Hall.

Commencement Approaches Rapidly

By Jeff Grace
Flashlight Staff Writer

The 116th commencement of MSC will take place May 23 at 2:00 p.m. on Van Norman Field.

Approximately 400 graduates will file onto the middle bleachers of the football field in anticipation of hearing honorary speakers Ginny Thornburgh (wife of Governor Dick Thornburgh) and State Senator Henry Hager.

The feature highlight of the ceremonies will be the presentation of the Outstanding Senior Award. Nominees will receive a certificate of nomination. However, the selection will not be included on the program.

In a special awards ceremony, the gold braids will be presented to individuals who graduate Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Summa Cum Laude.

A professional photographer will take picture throughout the ceremonies.

Three music students will receive certificates for participating in the Music Therapy program for four and a half years.

Commencement Grand Marshall is Dr. Larry Uffelman.

Baccalaureate marshalls are: Lisa D. Little, Wendy Strohecker, Mavis McHenry and Randy Speak. The master marshall is William Evans, herald is Dr. Vernon Lapps. Faculty marshalls are Mr. William Bogart and Dr. Kenneth Meyer.

Ginny Thornburg will receive an honorary doctorate of humanities. Senator Hager will also receive an honorary degree.

Music for the ceremonies will be provided by the Mansfield Brass Quintet.

All graduating students are urged to attend rehearsal from 1-2 p.m. May 22.

Following the ceremonies will be the President's reception, open to everyone, in Manser and an Alumni Association brunch in Manser.

All graduating students should contact Dr. Sharee Schrader, 110 South Hall.

In the event of rain, ceremonies will be held in Decker Gym and students will be allotted five tickets.



ZOOKEEPER

by Brian Dix & Deb VanDelinder



Organizational News

A reminder to organization: All organizational news should be submitted to the Flashlight office no later than noon on Tuesdays.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their new sisters who were initiated on April 27, 1981. They are: Dana Bass, Shelly Brandt, Patti Griffin, Alison Grove, Melinda Kaufman, Donna Lloyd, Cheryl Loveland, Kathy Mosher, Jody Tarter, Sherri Webster, Chris Weidinger, Meribeth Wetzel and Sue Windbeck. Good job girls!

At a recent Delta Zeta Province Three State Day, the Iota Theta chapter came home with many awards, one of which was the Golden Crest award, which was presented to Mary Watson, past President. Congratulations, Mary!

We would like to acknowledge the presence of eight seniors who will be graduating in a few short days, and thank

them for all of the work, dedication and interest they've shown in DZ. So to Tracey Davis, Terry Faraday, Deb Gehman, Karen Holfower, Celeste Leberto, Mindy Miller, Sharon Mokrzynski and Mary Watson, good luck, best wishes, and thanks!! Your presence will be missed greatly.

Our cocktail party held April 11, was a huge success. Awards presented were: Devotional-Teresa Jani, Best Pledge-Sue Windbeck and Cheryl Loveland, Most Congenial Pledge-Melinda Kaufman.

Congratulations to the Rose Girls of the Month of April, Patty VanTassel, Social Chairperson, and Paula Crouse, President. Also, congratulations go out to Celeste Leberto who was named "Greek Woman of the Year."

Philosophy Club

Philosophy teachers from Pennsylvania and New York will converge on the Mansfield campus Saturday, May 2 for the semi-annual meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Philosophical Association. The conference is hosted jointly by Mansfield's Department of Philosophy and the

Philosophy Club, and will have the theme "Ethical Problems-Theoretical and Applied."

Highlighting the meeting will be a series of papers in which philosophical decision-making techniques are applied to ethical problems encountered in professional and public practices. Papers will be delivered on such topics as the ethics of financial accounting, the moral reasoning of political terrorists, and the ethical implications of genetic research and abortion.

The main address will be delivered by the nationally-known moral and legal philosopher, David Lyons, from Cornell.

An unusual feature of the conference will be the participation of several undergraduate students who will read and discuss their own papers.

The Philosophy Club would also like to announce that this week's "Philosopher of the Week" is Chris Barber. Chris is a senior philosophy-political science major from Rochester N.Y. He has been active this past year as president of Philosophy Club, and as co-editor of the **Synapse** and certainly is deserving of this honor.

Grace's Grapevine by Jeff Grace

Mansfield and its college project unique qualities that no other town and its college could relate to. Though this dreary and desolate burg has routinely been burdened with negative descriptions of its location and purpose, this huge pothole of Route 15 and its inclusive institution have weathered the years. And this weathering has been no more apparent than in the faces of the town's people themselves.

Like most college towns, there is definitely a difference between the locals and college students; however Mansfield State College sports the distinction of holding together the town economically. The population of MSC contributes to a main part of the community's income; so like a pack of hungry wolves devours a kill, the townspeople salivate at the thought of students with greenbacks. Without the college's donations to the welfare of the friendly and always congenial citizens, Mansfield would just become another bend in the road.

As an example of MSC's importance as a benifical ally, the police department would ever expire. Since busts of MSC's parties and minor traffic violations sustain the need for the city's finest to operate, the complete decay of the college would ensure the death of the town. Take away the town's few tax dollars and students' fines, and Mister Donut would lose a lot of late night business.

But the town's food business would suffer as a whole. Intoxicated partiers with the munchies would no longer drag their burnt-out bodies into places (all three) for tons of party pizzas and vat like quantities of coffee.

And with no take out service there would be a disappearance of

garbage. A lack of cups and pizza boxes as litter would therefore mean that the borough garbage men could no longer work.

Even the banking institutions would be affected. Tellers at the only two banks in Mansfield would miss the joys of dehumanizing college students by asking them to make unusual sacrifices every time they want to cash a small check, like showing proper identification and endorsing their own, personal checks. The possibility of even further provoking out-of-towners by requiring their birth certificates, for example, would no longer remain.

Yet perhaps the most adversely affected business would be the state store-the only place in town that represents the drunken end of the rainbow for seniors and freshmen alike. Toe beaten patio to the bottle haven would become overgrown. Consequently, students would then have to face the reality of their studies.

As a result, the possible fear of absolutely no booze in town, along with a lack of economic support from the college would diminish the town totally. This college could not live in a completely dry state. And of course with no college students around to hand over bucks to the miserly merchants, there would be no town.

Naturally this is an absurd conclusion. But with factors such as the whims of a tyrannical dictatress to deal with, the town must rest its future on some kind of good fortune: either Our lady's resignation or a considerable increase in out-of-town parking tickets.

Yet the town keeps going. Abuse and cooperation is still conveyed from the college crowd to the town, and vice versa. The invasion of the college students is still and must remain an acceptable intrusion by the town's friendly, and somewhat redneck citizens.

WHAT'S HAPPENING by Becky Larson

Date	Time	Event	Where
May 1		Equal Education opportunities program	Memorial
May 1		I Love MSC Week	
May 1	8 p.m.	Varsity Band Concert	Steadman
May 1	8 p.m.	Free Movie: Brain's Song	Cabaret
May 2		Music Auditions	Butler
May 2	3 p.m.	Karen Wisser Senior Piano Recital	Steadman
May 2	5 p.m.	Folk Mass	Memorial
May 2	8 p.m.	Cynthia Steinkirchner Voice Recital	Steadman
May 2	8 p.m.	Movie: North Dallas Forty	Straughn
May 3	3 p.m.	Festival Chorus Concert	Steadman
May 3	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: North Dallas Forty	Straughn
May 3	8 p.m.	College—Community Orchestra Concert	Steadman
May 4	8 p.m.	Coffeehouse	Pinecrest
May 4	6 p.m.	Interfraternity Council Meeting	214 Memorial
May 4	8 p.m.	Allison Evans Organ Recital	Steadman
May 5	6 p.m.	Pie-eating contest	Manser
May 5	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Interfaith Center
May 5	12:45 p.m.	Faculty Council Executive Committee Meeting	101 Belknap
May 5	8 p.m.	Joyce Selisky & William Oalhoun graduate composition recital	Steadman
May 5	8 p.m.	Alecia McGrady One Woman Show	Cabaret
May 5	8 p.m.	A festival of One Acts	Allen Hall
May 5	12:30 p.m.	A Rasin in the Sun—Movie	Cabaret
May 6	8 p.m.	Movie: Jesus Christ Superstar	Allen Hall
May 7	12:30 p.m.	Martin Luther King, Jr. The Assassin Years	Cabaret
May 7	1:00 p.m.	The Angry Prophet; Fredrick Douglas	Cabaret
May 7	1 p.m.	ARHC meeting	Pinecrest
May 7	6:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship Meeting	Pinecrest
May 7	7:30 p.m.	Faculty Council Meeting	204 Memorial
May 7	8 p.m.	Chamber Music Recital	Steadman
May 7	8 p.m.	A Festival of One Acts	Allen Hall



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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

During the year MSC sponsors several special recognition weeks. We have Greek Week, Black Week, I Love MSC Week, and next week marks the beginning of All Residence Hall Council Week. Amid all of the preparations for next week's final special recognition week of the semester, I would like to propose one of my own for next year.

Rather than dealing with only one group of students or one segment of the college, my proposed week would involve students, staff, faculty and administrators alike. In recognition of two things which are desperately needed at this campus I'd call it "Unity and Co—operation Week."

All too often the faculty and the administration are at odds, each refusing to trust the other and always feeling cheated when an agreement is finally reached between them. Worse still is the student body, which fights against itself. If it's not Greek vs. Independents or CUB vs. SGA, it's something else.

Of course, many times these grievances are justified. This is certainly the case with the faculty's grievances against President Travis' policies. This is also the case when certain student groups violate the rights of others. Yet, wouldn't it be great if just one week out of every year we could sit back and say, "We're all in this together, so let's work together, no matter what our differences may usually be."

While groups like the "Coalition for a Better Mansfield" and All Residence Hall Council have worked to bring about programs and events which will be beneficial to the college as a whole, this is simply not enough. Much more is needed if we are to really learn to trust one another and co—operate in order to create an atmosphere congenial to the building of

a better campus.

Just think of the atmosphere that would exist on this campus during a week completely free from internal dispute. Greeks and Independents might come to a better understanding about what each of them expects from the other. Maybe the president would sit down at the same table with the faculty and bargain in good faith. Perhaps then we would find the faculty content with an agreement which is reached.

The president might even take the time to talk to students for once instead of spanning the globe and taking trips when things get too hot for her. In turn, the students might give her a chance and at least listen to what she has to say (since most students don't know what she's planning). Perhaps after all of us stop stabbing each other in the back, and we take the time to listen to the rational ideas of others, we could come to a better understanding about the problems which we face as a unit, not just as a fragmented group of people under the banner of "Mansfield State College."

If it could be done, if in just one week we could learn to get along and let by—gones be by—gones, it would certainly be a great accomplishment. But I doubt that it is feasible to think that it could ever come about. In fact, the impossibility of it ever becoming a reality makes me think that I should forget the whole idea. Maybe it isn't such a great idea after all.

What would be better is if we would stop trying to cut each other's throats; then we wouldn't need a "Unity and Co—operation Week" in the first place.

Brad

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Once again this semester we will feature a page for letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, and must include the address and phone number of

the writer(s). Names will be withheld from publication at the writer's request. Letters may be dropped off at 217 Memorial Hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote Sincerely

To the Editor:

As a freshman senator of the Student Government Association, I find it very hard to express in words and thoughts my utter disgust, when for the second time this semester, on April 24, 1981, SGA was unable to conduct business at its meeting due to the lack of a quorum. For those that are unaware of the term, a quorum means that one more than half of the members must be present in order to conduct business. What this shows is the disinterest that is displayed by those elected to serve their fellow students. Considering this fact, please keep this in mind when you vote for those that will represent you (provided they attend the meetings and there is a quorum).

There are senators who are extremely dedicated and sincere about the positions they hold. Vote for people that DO care. Believe it or not there are some senators who regularly attend the meetings. (I have perfect attendance myself.)

Sincerely,
Bill Hettel

Student Takes a Stand

To the Editor:

After sitting around on this campus for the past three years without saying anything of major importance, and after seeing the rest of the student body doing the exact same thing, I believe that it is time for us all once again raise a voice for student activism. At a time when the students of MSC are not in the forefront of college concerns, I believe that there are many good reasons for bringing our interests to light once again. The following are a few of my reasons for hoping that this student body once again takes an active role in the running of this college.

For the past two years we have had to put up with a president who refuses to talk to students, faculty members, and her own administrators. When she's not off taking trips to Hawaii, Kentucky or the Virgin Islands, she is destroying the quality of our education and contributing to an already confused situation. She does this by promoting people to high offices only to ask for their resignations once they have fallen out of her favor. She forces competent administrators to resign one after the other (and a new batch of resignations is forthcoming), or else she retrenches the faculty to the point of forcing students to change majors due to a lack of professors. On top of this she refuses to grant new contracts on time and makes irrational changes in policy one after the other. It is not wonder that no one can make long range plans, no one knows when Janet is going to

change her mind.

Now the Thornburgh administration and the Pennsylvania Department of Education are also turning their backs on education in general, and Mansfield in particular. Next year we'll have a budget which will permit a zero percent growth rate, while inflation eats away twelve percent of our budget. Where is that growth that Travis promised us?

At the same time grants and loans are being eliminated or reduced to ridiculously low amounts. On top of this, tuition is to increase by at least 150 dollars. We already have the highest tuition in the nation and have had the highest rate increases of any state system during the past two years. Do we need more? This hike means that more than 3000 students at state run colleges in Pennsylvania will have to drop out. Many of them will be MSC students.

Even our own SGA does little to help us. How could they, when they don't even show up for their meetings? I think its atrocious that ten of our senators and two of our vice-presidents don't show up at their own meetings. If they don't care about themselves, how do they expect us to care about their policies?

Finally, instead of complaining about our present situation I would like to offer the student readers some advice on just what they can do to combat these problems. First of all, try to get a student representative to talk to Travis about her policies (good luck!), and then find out just what she's been doing other than taking trips to far away lands. After the student reports back, if you don't like her policies, unite and apply pressure on Harrisburg and the Board of Trustees to demand her resignation.

If you don't like the governor's policies, write a letter to the state legislature, join CAS, and PROTEST! Lastly, if you want a competent SGA, vote for some "fresh blood" and don't make the SGA election a popularity contest like it has been in the past. Whatever you do, don't vote for those people who haven't made it to the past five meetings. SGA CAN be powerful don't waste its potential by voting for someone who's in this or that group, or because he/she is "cute". Vote for someone who has the courage to speak his or her views and who speaks for student interests, not just those who vote for their special interests.

A Once Silent, Now Active Student

Fight Tuition Hike

To the Editor:

On behalf of the MSC Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), I would like to explain just how serious the plight is of

public higher education.

The Governors' recommended budget for the PA State College and University (PSCU) System falls \$12.9 million short of the recommendation made by the Board of State College and University Directors.

The Governor's proposed increase of \$11 million (5.5%) may not even cover the costs of salary increases awarded BY THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE to non-instructional employees (AFSCME) and salary increases currently being negotiated for instructional employees (APSCUF).

Did you know that PA spends more to incarcerate a prisoner for one year than it costs to send a student to Harvard for one year?

You are probably saying WHO CARES — RIGHT??? Well, you should care (unless you're family is extremely wealthy) because that means our tuition will rise at least \$150-200! We already pay the highest tuition in the nation for state-owned schools and now we're being told to hand over even more money!

We cannot let the Governor's proposed budget be passed because of the following items:

The combination of financial and cuts, and increased tuition, and room and board costs may require an additional \$500 or more from the most needy students.

Faculty and non-instructional employees will be laid off.

PSCU libraries already at critically low stages of new books and periodicals will further decline.

One financial aid director at one of the larger state schools has estimated that the combination of financial aid cuts and the state budget will cause an enrollment decrease of AT LEAST 6%.

You can help stop the tuition hike and get enough funding for our colleges and university by having your parents write their state senator or representative immediately!! You can also take a few minutes and write our State Senator and Representative at the following addresses:

Senator Henry Hager
PA Senate
Main Capitol Bldg.
Harrisburg, PA 17120
Representative Warren Spencer
PA House of Representatives
Main Capitol Bldg.
Harrisburg, PA 17120

CAS will even mail your letter for you as long as you drop it off in G-7 Manser Lobby.

Make Harrisburg listen to us... write a letter to our legislators! We can't afford another tuition hike! We deserve better!

Sincerely,
Rick Schulze
CAS Coordinator

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Uphill Climb Awaits Mounties

by Gary Golden Leach
Flashlight Sports Writer

Here they are, the bare facts. The Mountie baseball team is 11-6-1 overall, and 1-3 in PSAC play. Shipensburg is 6-0 in the league, and hot. The facts indicate that the Mounties will probably not win their division. Where does that leave them? It has them in a position where coach John Heaps says, "We can't afford to lose. We have to win at least 20 games in order to be considered for the State tournament. We have 14 games left. I feel we should win at least ten to be considered for the playoffs."

On a more positive note, Heaps does feel that the toughest part of the schedule is behind him. "We've played 18 games so far—and 16 of them have been away. I think you'll see a different ball team at home," Heaps said.

The Mounties showed a flash of home magic against Penn State on April 22, winning the first game 9-7 before dropping the second 9-2. In that first game win, the Mounties staged what Heaps calls, "The most fantastic comeback I've ever seen." With the game tied 3-3 going into the seventh inning, it was a tight ballgame. But Penn State rallied for four big runs to seemingly wrap up the game 7-3. The game appeared to be over when the third Mountie sent up to the plate in the seventh struck out. However, the ball got past PSU

catcher, Terry Brush, putting a man on first and giving the Mounties new life. Fred Yoder followed with a single, and leftfielder Scott Miller then delivered a three run homer to bring the Mounties within one, 7-6. The magic continued when Byron Singer doubled, and Ed Danczi singled. Mike Makowiec, who was pinch running for Singer, headed for home on Danczi's hit.

Now things get a little hairy. Former Mountie star Dale Reynolds threw a strike to the plate to apparently nail Makowiec, but the determined pinchrunner bowled over Brush, knocked the ball loose, and scored the tying run. The Mounties went on to win it in the eighth when second baseman Jim Hrach homeied. If that is any indication of how the Mounties will play the remainder of their home games, they have a shot at the playoffs.

Heaps feel that his team is capable of winning six or seven in a row—a virtual must to be considered by the tournament selectors. "So far we haven't been consistent. We haven't put everything together. But we don't think we've done badly. We just need to be more consistent and get a little more grit. I feel that we are better than our record indicates."

Unfortunately, Heaps' biased opinion will not influence the tournament officials. The Mounties are on their own.

Football Team Awaits Game

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

May 9 is the big day. Not only will this spring's football practices end on that Saturday, but the Red-Black intrasquad game will be held on that date. The game will be the climax of the spring workout, and is supposed to get the Mounties ready for next year's fall schedule.

The teams for the Red-Black game will be drafted by the team captains. Bottiglieri is hoping that this will add an extra dimension to the game. While the spring session has been filled with drills and plenty of hard hitting, Bottiglieri has emphasized all along that the practices wouldn't be as serious as the fall workouts. The draft should lighten the team's mood somewhat. It won't reduce the competitiveness of the players once they reach the gridiron.

As of now, most of next year's Mounties will participate in the spring game. Dave Zubia, a sophomore wide receiver is an exception. Zubia, who broke his hand in an off-the-field accident, will miss the contrast. But with just about everyone else able to go, the game should be a good indication of what the fall will produce. This time will give the coaches a chance to leave a good lasting impression for the coaching staff to remember over the summer.

Track Team Evens Record

While the baseball and tennis teams have had their ups and downs, Ed Winrow's track team has managed to stay on an even keel. Through eight meets the Mountie team record stands at 4-4.

In the Women's meet with Lycoming Sherri Radocaj had an outstanding day. Radocaj was first in the high jump competition with a jump of 4'8". She finished second in two other events and third in the javelin competition. Audrey Anderson was first in both the 400 and 800 meter races. Barb Johnson won the long jump competition. Final score—Lycoming 55, Mansfield 28.

The men have done quite well too. In the meet with Binghamton State, held on April 24, Lamont Bonser was first in the high jump (5'8") and second in the long jump and triple jump. Steve Radocaj came away the winner in both the shot put and javelin categories. Barry Jordan won the 400 meter hurdles and 110 meter hurdles.

The remaining "big event" on the Mountie schedule is the MSC Invitational starting at noon on May 3rd. Teams from R.I.T., Alfred State, and St. Bonaventure, along with others will be on hand. This meet is always one of the toughest on the Mountie schedule. A good performance here would give the Mansfield team some momentum going into the PSAC meet, held later in May.

King Comments

Lady Luck Smiles on Mansfield

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

Once upon a time there existed a 23 year old pencil—thin runner who lived in Croydon, a suburb ten miles south of London. That's London England. He tried to play soccer and tennis, but didn't really set the world on fire. He wanted to race again the world's best in road racing, something he really couldn't do in England.

This young gentleman next went to the magazine rack. He scanned issue after issue of Runners World, looking for a college to attend. Finally, he spotted the name of Ed Winrow, the track coach of Mansfield State College. He wrote Winrow a letter, asking for admissions to this small obscure institution. One year later, after contact through the mail, the story concluded. Chris Moulton, the young road racer from Croyden, was in Mansfield.

Many of the locals had never heard of Croyden. Many probably thought it to be some exotic foot infection. But it is the place that has given Mansfield one of its best runners.

"I wanted to come to an American college and experience the thrill of American road racing" says Moulton. "The competition in America is tremendous."

"I ran only a bit in high school. I've ran seriously for about three years. I run about twelve miles a day. I do it for my health and for the enjoyment. Most people have a competitive urge and I express mine by running."

The running has been more than a health benefit. It has been an asset to Winrow's track team. In the fall cross country season, Moulton was the team's top performer. The spring season hasn't been a total flop. In this year's Boston Marathon Moulton was running a strong race until blisters and leg cramps forced him to retire after twenty miles. Moulton, who calls the experience "most memorable" promises to return strong for next year's marathon.

For now, the main objective is the PSAC 10,000 meter race held in mid-May. A finish among the top five would ease Moulton's mind. With the balance and competitiveness of the meet, Moulton refuses to advance a guess as to his finish. "I can't predict how I'll do," he says. "Some years the conference is strong, other years it's weak. You never know."

Moulton's goal is to run a complete marathon in two hours and twenty minutes. It's not an impossible dream. As the competition has improved so has Moulton.

Have I been hallucinating? Is this a story picked up from the neighborhood schizophrenic? Hardly. But the story doesn't really matter. All Ed Winrow knows is that a runner of extreme talents recruited his school to attend. Luck? Fate? A godsend? Who knows? Who cares? Ed Winrow is happy. And Chris Moulton is ecstatic. A long shot dream is a present day reality.

Netters Struggle in Early Going

by Gary Leach
Flashlight Sports Writer

Contrary to the beliefs of many devout Vince Lombardi followers, losing does occur in sports. Some teams are forced to swallow the bitter pill of defeat more often than others. The Mountie tennis team has had to do more than their share of swallowing thus far this spring, owning a 1-6 record.

The Mountie netmen opened the season with a quadrangle meet at Shippensburg March 27. The Mounties dropped the first match to Millersville (9-0) and the second to Shippensburg (8-1) before beating Kutztown (6-3). The Mounties were also defeated by Ithaca (8-1), St. John Fisher (7-2), Lock Haven (9-0), and most recently fell to East Stroudsburg (8-1).

Coach Art Degenaro feels that although his team has nothing to be happy about, they have no reason to be ashamed either. "I look at it this way," Degenaro said, "we're a little better this year, but all of the other teams have improved also." Degenaro stated that

two main factors have his team "shoveling against the tide"—lack of a Fall program and an absence of money. While most of the other league teams are fine tuning their rackets below the Mason-Dixon Line, the Mounties are stuck practicing inside Decker Gym. That is a definite disadvantage to one's program.

The Mounties, 1-4 in league play, travel to Slippery Rock April 30 for a match, spend the weekend at the "Rock" for the State Championship Tournament, travel to Elmira May 6, and finish the season against Oneonta on the 8th.

Degenaro feels that he has a team of hard workers who have maintained a good attitude throughout the season. "They've given their all, and that's all you can ask," Degenaro said. The coach also stated that, "Even when they're down, they don't bitch."

That certainly is one quality that Mr. Lombardi couldn't claim, even when winning.

Women Look Ahead

by Al King
Flashlight Sports Editor

They aren't going to be confused with your local ASA champions, but they're coming along well. Tom Costello's Women's Softball team is 5-4. With depth at about every position, the future appears bright.

Costello has a unique way of using his squad. He has two complete line-ups. One team plays the front end of a double-header, a second squad takes the field for the second one. Costello does this for two reasons. First, it's a chance to give his young team playing time. Second, it's insurance for next year. Many of last year's players didn't return for this year's schedule. This left numerous holes to fill. Costello doesn't want the same problem next year.

Cited for excellent defense play were outfielders Grace Dodgeson, Dawn Salter, Pat Baxter, and Deb Keen. Salter, a switch-hitter, has contributed at the plate too. Freshman second baseman Nancy Autolino has also played well.

Two players from last year's team are back and performing well again. Pitchers Diane Schartel and Sue Sutton have done well. Third baseman Bonnie Glover has provided solid defense on the left side. Cheri Cruttenden has done a good job with the bat. The team has two double-headers left, and has a home and away series with Elmira.

Music Therapist Works Under Pressure

by Brian Dlx

Flashlight Fine Arts Editor

Music Therapist, Mrs. Elizabeth Eidener, MSC Assistant Professor of Music gave birth to a 6 lb., 4 oz. bouncing-baby boy last Wednesday afternoon, April 22, at Soldiers and Sailor's Hospital, Wellsboro.

Little John Justin Eidener was brought into the world with a process now being established in many medical fields. This is a music therapy baby brought into the world with the glorious sounds of music.

The music therapy assisted by "relaxing and helping focus," states Mrs. Eidener. Eidener had previously recorded music that she felt comfortable with; music that enabled her to relax. She picked selections from Mozart; Blavet; Smetna; Roberta Flack; Peter, Paul and Mary; Simon and Garfunkle; guitar music and a lot of John Denver. These selections were recorded on a cassette tape and ready to be played at any moment.

Before actual labor, Mrs. Eidener would walk up and down the hospital corridors and listen to the music. At this time she was assisted by her husband John, and Gwen Sumner, Music Library Technician.

Mrs. Eidener was given an injection to induce labor, which took effect rapidly.

In the delivery room, the Le Manns method was used

where her husband assisted as a "coach" and Gwen Sumner had the tape recorder in hand. Flute music was played most of the time. The music helped not only Mrs. Eidener, but it also relaxed the Doctors and nurses who assisted.

According to Mrs. Eidener, "the baby was just beautiful when he arrived. The music really helped in the process and it made a very calm atmosphere for everyone involved."

Apparently, little John Justin arrived with little crying and as his mother explained, "it was as if he was singing a song with one word." Naturally the word was "ahhh!"

The process was successful, for the Doctors and nurses requested that speakers be placed in the delivery room and a sound system installed in the hospital.

Mrs. Eidener's perspective has completely changed since the birth of her son. Even John Justin Eidener appreciates some music before he goes to sleep.

This process in child-birth is a first at Soldiers and Sailor's Hospital, as well as the entire country.

Mrs. Eidener will be back on the job Monday at Butler Center where she will resume her activities as Music Therapist.

Mrs. Eidener, you are saluted for actually practicing what you preach. Congratulations.

Jazz Band Performs

by Regina Lynch

Flashlight Fine Arts writer

The MSC Jazz Band, under the direction of Dick Talbot, after completing a tour of Great Britain, performed Monday, April 27, in Steadman Theater.

All members of the 25-piece ensemble played a variety of instruments showing true talents when other members were performing solos.

A song well-received by the audience was "Can't Get Started With You" arranged by Mike Kunkle and sung by Gail Bender, both members of the jazz band. Other arrangements were performed by such greats

as Woody Herman, Count Basie, and Buddy Rich.

At one point during the concert, while in the tune "Loui Rides Again," featuring drum soloist Bob Leidecker, the rest of the ensemble, including Mr. Talbot, left the stage for an effect that drove the audience into a frenzy. The Band later returned to conclude the number after several minutes off-stage.

Guest Jazz Trumpeter, Michael Galloway, who is also instructor of trumpet at the college, was well-received by the audience on "I remember Clifford."

Featured vocalist David Klopp entertained the audience with the song "Feelings"

and "Georgia On My Mind." This was considered by the audience as an added "feature" to the evening's performance.

Throughout the entire program, Dick Talbot displayed his own type of directions which proved to be a true inspiration to the band and seemed quite entertaining to the audience.

The soloist during the concert, were inspirational to other musicians as well as the everyday music lover.

This is truly a group of talented people who really enjoy performing. Everyone certainly left the concert with a good and happy feeling inside.

Graduates Give Recital

A graduate Recital of Original Compositions by Nick Pudetti and Carl Myers Jr. was presented last Friday night, April 24, in Steadman Theater.

The recital was a requirement for a Master's Degree in Music Composition for Pudetti and Meyers. It involved over 150 musicians from the the Music department and included the Concert Wind Ensemble, Donald A. Stanley conducting; Concert Choir, Kathryn Dyck conducting; and College-Community Orchestra, Carl Myers Jr. conducting. Various small ensembles, songs, and piano solos were performed also.

These compositions will be sent throughout the country to be entered in several contests and hopefully, published.

The recital was quite successful and Carl Myers and Nick Pudetti expect to receive their degrees.

Dr. John Little, Professor of Music and Composition, has instructed Myers and Pudetti since September. Little is very pleased with the outcome of this recital.

Another Graduate Composition Recital will be performed next month by William Calhoun and Joyce Selisky.

Recital Scheduled

Micheal Jacobson, instructor of saxophone at Mansfield State College will present a recital Monday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in MSC's Steadman Theatre.

Included in the program will be "Sonata" by Bernard Heiden, "Diversions" by Walter Hartley, and "Rhapsody for Saxophone" by Paul Creston.

Accompanying Mr. Jacobson will be MSC professor of piano Dr. William M. Goode, and professor of organ Dr. Kent Hill. The recital is free and open to the public.

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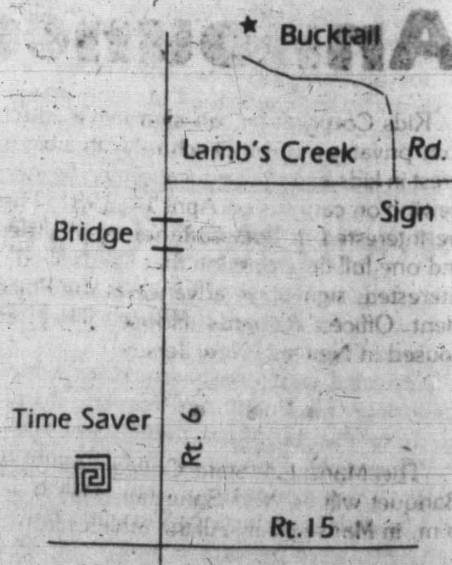
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Sunday, May 3, 1981

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Monday, May 4, 1981

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Grits

Tuesday, May 5, 1981

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Hash Browns
Ham
Cream of Wheat

Wednesday, May 6, 1981

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin
Hash Browns
Cream of Wheat

Thursday, May 7, 1981

Poached Eggs
Pancakes
Hash Browns
Sausage Patties
Wheatina

LUNCH

Old England Cheese Soup
Hamburger Deluxe
Tuna Tetrazzini
Baked Beans
Spinach

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Dogs
Egg Salad Sandwich
Sauerkraut
French Fries



Beef Noodle Soup
Meatball Sub
Chicken Croquettes
Home Fries
Peas

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Beef Creole w/Rice
Potato Chips
Corn

Vegetable Soup
Hot Beef Sandwich
Spaghetti Casserole
Whipped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

Cream of Celery Soup
Hamburgers
Macaroni & Cheese
Corn Chips
Green Beans & Pimientos

DINNER

Chicken n' dumplings
Fried Perch Filet
Stewed Tomatoes
Rice
Peas

Grilled Pork Chops
Veal Paprika
Buttered Noodles
Mexican Corn

French Onion Soup
Meatloaf w/Tomato Gravy
Poached Cod
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Sliced Carrots

Soup du jour
Roast Turkey
Stuffed Cabbage
Rice
Spinach
Yellow Squash

Veal Scallopini
Fisherman's Platter
French Fries
Stewed Tomatoes
Chopped Broccoli

Roast Pork
Cheese & Mushroom Quiche
Scalloped Potatoes
Spiced Applesauce
Zucchini Squash

Chicken w/Rice
Chopped Steak w/Mushroom
Gravy
Baked Potato
Harvard Beets
Peas & Mushrooms

Announcements

Kids Corporation, an alternative education, private, non-profit school with a big interest in kids and their education will be interviewing on campus on April 14, 1981. They are interested in both summer employment and one full time position that needs filled. If interested, sign up in advance at the Placement Office, Richards House. They are housed in Newark, New Jersey.

the sports on campus will be honored. Each coach will speak for five minutes and present a Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player. In addition to these awards, the Decker Award and Maxson Award will be presented.

All Athletes should pick up their tickets as soon as possible in Dean Kelchner's office, Room 111 Alumni Hall. Tickets for the public can be purchased at Room 111 Alumni Hall.

The Mansfield State College All-Sports Banquet will be held Saturday, May 9 at 7 p.m. in Manser Hall. All the athletes from all

Four one-act plays will be presented in a "Festival of One-Acts," in the Mansfield State College Allen Hall, Wednesday, May

6-Saturday, May 9.

The plays include: "Visitors from Forest Hills," from Neil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite," directed by John Major of Williamsport; "Private Wars," by James McClure, directed by Bonnie Claeys of Oakridge, N.J.; "Birdbath" by Leonard Melfi, directed by Robert A. Rodkey of Harrisburg; and "Ludlow Fair" by Lanford Wilson, directed by Jim Dixon of Snowshoe, Pa.

"Visitor" and "Wars" will be presented May 6 and 8, and "Birdbath" and "Ludlow Fair" will be presented May 7 and 9. Curtain time for all shows is 8 p.m.

All performances are free and open to the public

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THE FLASHLIGHT



Volume 55, Issue 16
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

May 7, 1981

Seniors Await Graduation



by Joanie Colegrove
Flashlight Staff Writer

"Mansfield has been an experience of laughter, growth, maturity and love," says Terry Faraday, one of 320 MSC students looking forward to Commencement exercises which will be held Saturday, May 23, at 2:30 p.m. on Van Norman Field.

The guest speaker will be Ginny Thornburgh and Senator Henry Hager. The President's reception will be held after the ceremonies in Memorial Hall. The Alumni Association brunch will be in Manser.

Graduation is a time of relief to seniors and parents as that long awaited diploma is finally hung on the study wall. There is a joy mixed with the realization that as "grads" they will no longer be a part of the college community. They will be "out there on their own."

Said one senior special education major, "I'm looking forward to starting my career. It's sad leaving friends, but that is part of the educational experiences."

Mixed emotions about leaving MSC are common, but the excitement of new beginnings overwhelms the sad thoughts for many seniors. "I'm anxious to see how well my education has prepared me for the metamorphosis from student to teacher," said another graduating senior.

Positive outlooks abound in the minds of our seniors. Said David Tan, a sociology major, "My past four years here at Mansfield have been most rewarding, and in many ways educational. The people I have worked with have been most helpful and instrumental in helping me discover what I actually want in life. I now see the light to my future and with the necessary skill and knowledge that I have acquired here, I see no reason why I would not have a successful life in the near future."

Not all memories of MSC are good. Tim Coil, a Criminal Justice major said he would not miss the "caf food but the friends and associates would be. "Mansfield is a great place, and I see no immediate problems with it. I'm glad I came", said Coil.

"College taught me to see different view points...I matured a lot and my friends will be missed, although the pressure of college won't be", says Mary Watson, a social work major.

Leaving is not easy, especially when leaving friends and memories. But time passes and we must grow up and away from MSC.

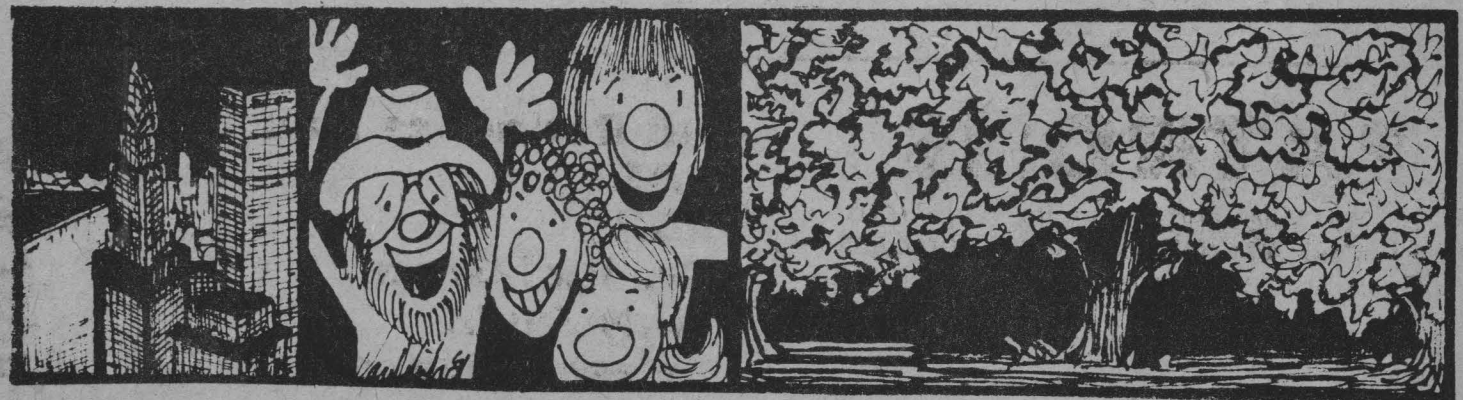
Graduating seniors, the **Flashlight** congratulates you and wishes you the best of luck and a bright future. We'll miss you. Good-bye!

**ROOM ASSIGNMENTS FOR 1981-82
ARE NOW POSTED IN THE
RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE, 120
PINECREST HALL. STUDENTS
SHOULD CONFIRM THEIR
ASSIGNMENTS PRIOR TO DEPAR-
TURE AT THE END OF THIS
SEMESTER. ASSIGNMENTS WILL
NOT BE MAILED DURING THE
SUMMER.**

~~~~~  
**Good Luck on Finals!**

~~~~~  
C o n g r a t u l a t i o n s
Seniors—We'll Miss You!

~~~~~  
**The staff of the Residence Life Office ex-  
tends our best wishes for an enjoyable  
summer.**





# Primaries Arouse "Wet-Dry" Issue

by **Becky Larson**  
Flashlight News Editor

May is here at last, and along with the flowers blooming, so are the politicians as primary time approaches.

This year the Mansfield primary is being held Tuesday, May 19 at the Warren L. Miller Elementary School from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On the ballot this year is a "wet-dry" referendum. Mansfield has virtually always been a "dry" town. That means liquor has never been legally sold here.

Now is the chance to change that.

According to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Information Booklet 10, Section 3, "Local Option Elections on the question of granting retail liquor and/or retail beer licenses may be initiated on petition to the County Board of Elections signed by electors equal to at least 25% of the highest vote cast for any office in the municipality at the last preceding general election." This has been done and the vote is up.

According to Section 2 of the same code the number of licenses granted in a municipality may not exceed the ratio of one license of each 2000 inhabitants. The population of Mansfield is approximately 4200 (1975 figures).

The "wet-dry" referendum was voted on once before in 1973. It lost that year by about 77 votes. The elections were held after graduation that year. Such is not the case this year.

One reliable source has stated that if Mansfield votes

"wet" it will, "help the economy of the whole town by creating jobs, keeping money local, drawing more from other communities and by boosting the tourism industry."

He also said that so far as he knows, "there is no organized opposition to the referendum."

We, the students of MSC, live in Mansfield nine months out of the year. We have the privilege and the responsibility to express our concern for the community. May 19 is our chance to take action.

If you want a "dry" Mansfield, say so. If you want a "wet" Mansfield, say so. Show the community you care! Vote, May 19, at Warren L. Miller Elementary School between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Express your concern for OUR town!



Yes or No?

# Summer Sessions Open To Students

by **Becky Larson**  
Flashlight News Editor

This summer MSC is offering classes to Mansfield students, students from other colleges, high school students and non-traditional students in the academic, professional, and leisure fields.

There are four sessions planned as follows: Session I, June 1 to July 3; Session II, July 6 to July 24; Session III, July 27 to Aug. 14; and Session IV, July 6 to Aug. 14.

Tuition for summer school is \$46 per credit, this rate applies to both in-state and out-of-state students.

Some courses being offered include health and physical education and oral communications. A music camp and a music theatre camp are being held, as are workshops on basketry and jewelry making. Elderhostels will be held for senior citizens.

Many of these courses are being offered on a contingency basis. That is if enough students do not register, the courses will not be offered. For more information contact: Division of Community Research and Services  
101 South Hall  
Phone 4244 or 4083

# PATRONS

The following are additional patrons to **The Flashlight**. We appreciate everyone's support!

**All Residence Hall Council**  
**CAS**  
**CUB**  
**Dr. Joel Grace**  
**Judy Savin**  
**Celeste Sexauer**



# Student Gov't Elections Slated

by Laurie Koloski

Flashlight Staff Writer

MSC students will elect new student government officers and senators next week, when SGA holds its annual election.

The election is scheduled for Monday, May 11, from 9-3 in Manser Hall Lobby. All full-time students are eligible to vote.

In addition to voting for one presidential candidate students will elect one vice president—a switch from the three vice presidents elected in previous years—and 20 student senators.

Running for vice president are Steve Bernosky and Larry Mansfield, both sophomores.

Competing for the office of SGA president are juniors Steve Engle and Bob McNamara.

Both presidential candidates were asked several questions about their candidacy; their answers follow.

## What are your qualifications?

Steve Engle: "I'm now an SGA senator and a member of CCSI. I also serve on the Outstanding Senior Selection Committee and the Long Range Planning Committee."

Bob McNamara: "I'm a vice president of SGA now, and a member of the budget committee."

## Why do you want the position?

Steve Engle: "Because I feel that, right now, students on campus are not involved enough. I would like to get them more involved, and I think I have the ambition and desire to do that. I have a great deal of interest in student government and I feel that it's a very important part of the college."

Bob McNamara: "Because I feel I'm qualified for it. I have a special interest for bettering the school for the students. I want the students to become more involved and, to know what SGA involves. So many have the wrong idea of what it's all about, and what their purpose is."

## What will you try to change, and why?

Steve Engle: "I would like to get more student involvement in and student support of the college. That's the biggest thing I want to do—provide more input from the students."

Bob McNamara: "I'd like to see more centralization in the student government; all the different groups of SGA are not working together. I'd like to get the president of the school more involved with student affairs. CUB has a lot to do with how the students perceive the college. I'd like to have closer relations with them."

## How effective is SGA? If it's not effective now, can it become effective? How?

Steve Engle: "Student government can be very effective if there is enough student involvement. Hopefully, I can get this student involvement, and produce a better SGA."

SGA is a very effective tool in working with the administration, and by having a strong student government, hopefully there can be a better relationship between students and the administration.

I think SGA is effective now. But there's always room for improvement."

Bob McNamara: "Well, it is effective. But I don't feel it is as effective as it should be. Our constitution that we previously had was not even abided by—it just 'survived' this semester. With the new constitution, each organization has a specific purpose, and the students should be more aware of what these organizations are, what their purpose is; and the senator working on them should be more involved, should care more. It's their responsibility—they're running for this office. They should achieve what they set out to do."

It's hard for me to say how effective student government is. If you went up to a student and asked him, that's where your answer should lie. If he's not able to answer, then the student government is not really effective. So, my goal would be, by the end of my term, if you went up to that student and asked him that question, he'd be able to say "Yes student government is effective."

# Physicist Speaks at Planetarium

by Becky Larson

Flashlight News Editor

Ernest C. Hammond Jr. spoke last Friday afternoon to a group of about 35 MSC students and faculty in the Planetarium. Hammond is a physicist from Morgan State University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Hammond's topic was "An Urban Survey of the Neutron Bomb."

The neutron bomb, said Hammond, "is nothing more than a low yield hydrogen bomb. Its military advantage is that there is only short-lived radiation produced and the area can be occupied soon after detonation."

The neutron bomb does not destroy buildings, as Hammond said, it would, "save

material, destroy personnel."

This type of bomb, unlike other thermonuclear weapons, is rather small, with a force of a fraction of a kiloton. According to Hammond it is most effective in a small, densely populated area.

Hammond said its detonation produces 8000 rads. of radiation within a half-mile radius, and 850 rads. within a three-quarter mile radius of contact.

Dr. Dowling, a physics professor at MSC said, "Exposed to 500 rads, an individual has a 50-50 chance of dying and, at the very least, would suffer very severe damage."

Hammond based his talk on a survey he took in the city of Baltimore. Following the talk was a question and answer period.

When asked his opinion of the neutron bomb, Hammond stated, "I don't think it's a real necessity. It is a menace to society." He added that, "there are too many other things we could do—space, the oceans, things of that nature." Hammond was also concerned with social welfare programs.

Hammond also said that he thinks "we'll hear more about this and other exotic warheads from the present administration."

He concluded that as far as the nuclear arms race is concerned he feels that, "it is a danger to have all those weapons around."

The lecture was sponsored by the Human Relations Committee and the MSC Physics Department.



# Around the World by Tom Vought

## U.S. and Russia to Talk

Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced that the United States hopes to meet with the Soviet Union to discuss a limit to nuclear forces in Europe by the end of the year.

## Search Continues

Police in Atlanta are looking for another missing black man. A police spokesperson says the latest missing person is 22-year-old Anthony Gateis, a deaf-mute. The last four victims in the 26-death chain of murders were small, slender black men.

## Sands Dies

Former IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands died on Tuesday after a 66-day hunger strike. Sands went on the hunger strike in an effort to get British officials to recognize that convicted IRA guerrillas should be given political prisoner status.

## Brady O.K.

Press Secretary James S. Brady continues to recover from his wound to the brain that occurred in the unsuccessful assassination attempt on President Reagan last month. Brady has undergone emergency surgery twice to stop bleeding in the brain. This past weekend he was listed in satisfactory condition.

## Announcements

Mr. Percy Netzen, **Metropolitan Life Insurance Company** would like to interview students who might be interested in a position with his company. He will be on campus on Thursday, May 14, 1981 to interview those who sign up in advance at the

Placement Office, Richards House. If interested please call before Monday, May 11 and sign up or stop in at the office. He will be here only if sufficient interest is shown. Call 4113 or 4339

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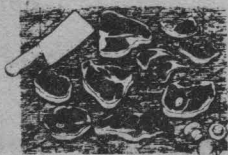
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**On May 11,  
1981  
vote for:**

**Steve Engel**

**for SGA President**

**Steve Bernosky**

**for SGA Vice-President**

***Paid for by the Political Action Committee to elect better SGA officials at MSC.***



# Organizational News

## Home Economics Department

The Mansfield Home Economics department captured first place in the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association (PHEA) Standards of Excellence award last week.

A group of 26 students and faculty from MSC attended the annual PHEA convention in Harrisburg April 30 to May 1.

Seton Hill took second and Indiana University of Pennsylvania came in third. Penn State and Drexel also competed but did not place.

Mrs. Sandra Linck, associate professor of Home Economics at MSC presided over the meeting of Pennsylvania colleges offering a Home Economics major and Home Economics professionals.

MSC faculty members also received individual awards.

## Oral Interpretation Society

The Oral Interpretation Society of MSC met Thursday, April 30 at 1 p.m.

Oral interpretation programs were discussed for next year including shows in

Kutztown, taping radio shows for WNTE, and performances in the Cabaret.

Signs will be posted on the bulletin board and the third floor of South Hall announcing meetings and auditions next semester.

## Council for Exceptional Children

The Council for Exceptional Children had its annual national convention in New York City last April.

Seminars on all aspects of special education and interviews for seniors were held in the convention centers of the New York Sheraton and the New York Hilton.

Approximately 40 students and faculty from MSC attended the convention with students and faculty from all 50 states. The night-life and the feel of a big city were enjoyed by all.

Said Laurie Johnson, "It was an educational experience, as well as fun."

"It was an experience I'll never forget," said Janice Dewel.

## Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club is pleased to announce that the Eastern Pennsylvania Philosophical Association conference held on the MSC campus this past weekend was a huge success.

Particularly well received were papers delivered by Bucknell student, John D. Trout Jr. (Act Description In Kant), Keystone Jr. College Professor Robert Rafalko (Ethics of Terrorism), and Cornell Professor David Lyons (Moral Aspects of Legal Theory).

The Philosophy Club would also like to bestow the honor of "Philosopher of the Week" upon Sue Quigley this week. Sue is a dual major in Philosophy and Psychology and at the recent Arts and Sciences Honors Convocation, she was awarded the honor of "Outstanding Senior Philosophy Student." Congratulations Sue, and good luck in graduate school.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING by Becky Larson

| Date      | Time       | Event                                                  | Where             |
|-----------|------------|--------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| May 7     | 8 p.m.     | Bus trip to the Boathouse                              | South Hall        |
| May 8     | 8 p.m.     | Chris Kurman, voice; Dennis Bair, trumpet recital      | Steadman          |
| May 8     | 8 p.m.     | CUB movie: Flash Gordon--free                          | Straughn          |
| May 8     | 8 p.m.     | Festival of One Acts                                   | Allen Hall        |
| May 8     | 5-7 p.m.   | Picnic--music by Chapter Six                           | Water Tower       |
| May 9     | 5 p.m.     | Folk Mass                                              | Memorial          |
| May 9     | 8 p.m.     | Festival of One Acts                                   | Allen Hall        |
| May 9     |            | Bus trip to New York City                              |                   |
| May 9     | 1-7 p.m.   | Carnival                                               | South Hall        |
| May 10    | 8 p.m.     | Wind Ensemble Concert                                  | Steadman          |
| May 10    | 8 p.m.     | Concert Choir                                          | Steadman          |
| May 10    | 8 p.m.     | CUB movie: Flash Gordon--free                          | Straughn          |
| May 11    | 6 p.m.     | Interfraternity council meeting                        | 214 Memorial      |
| May 12    | 12 p.m.    | Soup Kitchen                                           | Interfaith center |
| May 12    | 8 p.m.     | Composition recital                                    | Steadman          |
| May 12    | 12:30 p.m. | Movie: the Klansman                                    | Cabaret           |
| May 14    | 12:30 p.m. | Movie: Hallelujah                                      | Cabaret           |
| May 14    | 8 p.m.     | Michael Kunkle, euphonium; William Calhoun, percussion | Steadman          |
| May 15    |            | Sexual Violence workshop                               | 204 Memorial      |
| May 15    | 8 p.m.     | Chris Degroft Suter--alumni piano recital              | Steadman          |
| May 15    | 8 p.m.     | Movie: Conrack                                         | Cabaret           |
| May 16-20 |            | Finals                                                 |                   |
| May 16    | 3 p.m.     | David Knauss--Graduate piano recital                   | Steadman          |
| May 16    | 5 p.m.     | Folk Mass                                              | Memorial          |
| May 16    | 8 p.m.     | Movie: The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman           | Cabaret           |
| May 21    | 7:30 p.m.  | Faculty Council meeting                                | 204 Memorial      |
| May 23    |            | Commencement                                           | Van Norman Field  |

## Final Examination Schedule

### Class Hour

### Final Class/Examination Meeting

|          |           |        |    |
|----------|-----------|--------|----|
| 8 MWF    | Tuesday   | May 19 | 10 |
| 9 MWF    | Wednesday | May 20 | 8  |
| 10 MWF   | Saturday  | May 16 | 8  |
| 11 MWF   | Monday    | May 18 | 8  |
| 12 MWF   | Wednesday | May 20 | 10 |
| 1 MWF    | Monday    | May 18 | 3  |
| 2 MWF    | Saturday  | May 16 | 3  |
| 3 MWF    | Wednesday | May 20 | 3  |
| 4 MWF    | Tuesday   | May 19 | 3  |
| 5 MWF    | Saturday  | May 16 | 10 |
| 8 T&T    | Monday    | May 18 | 10 |
| 9:30 T&T | Tuesday   | May 19 | 1  |
| 11 T&T   | Wednesday | May 20 | 1  |
| 2 T&T    | Tuesday   | May 19 | 8  |
| 3:30 T&T | Monday    | May 18 | 1  |
| 5 T&T    | Saturday  | May 18 | 1  |

## Classified Ads

### "Williamsport Apartment to Share"

Nice House, Nice Neighborhood  
\$125/month, includes heat  
Female Preferred, Available Now  
Call 322-0655 before 3, after 8.  
Woody.

It's time to go to the woods

Your "Friends"

Dave.

Good Luck at Arizona

1st Floor

P.S. Lou, this is the Lord of the Forest  
All Graduating Seniors of 4th floor  
Pinecrest:

Good Luck! You will be missed.

Patti



# A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

Although the semester is far from over, in light of the fact that this edition of the **Flashlight** is the last of the year, I think that now is a good time to talk about endings. Particularly, now is a good time to talk about the endings of books.

As Jose Ortega once wrote, "Man is the novelist of himself." While each of us writes his own book, none of us is quite ready at any given time to stop the writing and close the book for good. Yet, at many times in our lives we must, indeed, conclude a chapter in order to move forward toward a better overall conclusion. In a few short weeks over 400 MSC students will conclude a chapter in the book of their lives. After four years of writing, all the while revising the text, they must now end a chapter in their lives and pick up another pen to begin anew. These people are the graduates of 1981.

While chapters are important as instruments to reach the conclusion, and certainly the years at MSC are important to our graduates as a means to what they will finally become, chapters are important in themselves. The chapter at MSC is

important in itself to these graduates because during that four year period they have grown and become better persons. But more important than the fact that MSC has made them better people is that this group of graduates have made MSC a better place.

All of this year's graduates deserve a campus-wide "Thank You" for working to make MSC a better place for us, who must carry on here, and for all future Mansfield students. Yet, a few students in particular stick out in my mind as going above and beyond the call of duty to make this campus a better place. For their dedication to programs, their organizations, and the campus as a whole I would like to take this opportunity to especially thank David Tan, Celeste Leberto, Mary Watson, Carl Rogers, Sue Quigley and Chris Barber. And, from the entire campus to this year's graduating class let me say "Thank you, congratulations, good luck in all of your endeavors and be at peace whatever you may do."

Brad

## THE FLASHLIGHT

### EDITORIAL BOARD

|                      |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|
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|              | Tom Vought         |
|              | Joanie Colegrove   |
| Photography: | Jeff Banks         |

**Laurie Koloski's name was inadvertently omitted as the reporter of last week's tuition hike story.**

## Letters to the Editor

### Absent Senate Members

To the editor:

Well, it's time again for election of new officers for our Student Government Senate. As usual, many of our present members will again be running for positions, so what is the big deal, right? Are you aware that out of 15 meetings planned for the whole year, 2 had to be cancelled due to lack of a quorum? Are you also aware that many senators and even the very essential vice-presidents skip meetings? I do not care whether they have an excuse to be absent or not, but if they have been elected to serve the student body, isn't it reasonable to assume that they should be obliged to attend all meetings?

As a concerned student, I am totally disappointed by the attitude of most of our present Senate members. Not only have

they ruined the enthusiasm of the very dedicated members, they have completely swept out the very desirable spirit that they should be working together for a common good. I just do not understand how any organization as important as SGA could be effective if its key members do not even show up. How could SGA accomplish its goals for the student body if members do not take the initiative and the responsibility to represent students by voicing their views and making necessary decisions for them? How could they do anything at all when they are absent?

According to the attendance record kept by the Secretary, the following people have very unsatisfactory attendance:

|                  | Present position | No. of meetings missed (out of 15) |
|------------------|------------------|------------------------------------|
| Larry Mansfield  | Vice-president   | 5                                  |
| Ray Pikulski     | Vice-president   | 4                                  |
| Tom Hornak       | Treasurer        | 6                                  |
| Bill Boyle       | Senator          | 5                                  |
| Nazy Ebua        | Senator          | 8 out of 13                        |
| Tracy Hughes     | Senator          | 7                                  |
| Brian Oren       | Senator          | 7                                  |
| Patty Pritchard  | Senator          | 5                                  |
| Carl Stahle      | Senator          | 6                                  |
| Terry Waltz      | Senator          | 4                                  |
| Robert Eisenhour | Senator          | 6 out of 11                        |

There you are, folks, let's vote for the people who are responsible and who really care!

A Concerned Student

Continued on Page 9



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## SGA Elections

To the Editor:

Once again it is time for MSC students to "go to the polls" and select a new student government President, Vice-President and Senate. And once again there is a myriad of candidates for the various offices. This year the elections are crucially important because of the position of SGA on campus. For the last few years the SGA has allowed itself to deteriorate to such a degree that it is hardly vocal or acknowledged on campus. This year many of us in the Senate feel that this slide must be halted and once again the SGA must begin to be heard as an effective voice of a united student body on campus. This cannot happen in one single year, we have begun this turn around by drafting a new constitution; that was just recently approved. In it there are some changes in the structure of SGA that we hope will be able to make SGA a little more organized.

Like many students on campus I am rather sick and tired of attending SGA meetings just to have them postponed because of a lack of a quorum. Most of the violators are those people who have been elected because they're "cute" or whatever have you. I feel that instead of looking at candidates in this light we must begin to view them by their records and how they feel about MSC and what they feel should be done to make this a better place to be.

As a candidate for SGA Vice-President this year I feel that this school should be given a SGA that will care about what happens on campus. MSC can become one of the best state colleges with a little concern shown to what happens here and a feeling of unity among the students, especially campus organizations like CAS, SGA, ARHC the Coalition for a Better Mansfield and the **Flashlight**. This process of making our college a better place to be or one of the best in the state will not be an overnight occurrence, it will take several years to change the public view and internal view of MSC. This cannot be handled by a single individual or organization. Campus wide unity is one main prerequisite for improving MSC.

No matter what people think of Mansfield State College outside of this organization we have a better insight. Across the state it will be very hard to find Home Economics and Music Departments better than ours. MSC is also experimenting with a fish culture program which seems to be successful, and should prove to be a valuable asset to our school. Where else could we find CJA students who lose their department, take on the administration, and succeed in getting their department back. Our sports programs are improving and no longer are our teams considered to be pushovers.

This just goes to show that there is an excellent possibility that this school is on the way up.

The ever continuing argument over Greeks and Non-Greeks is ridiculous. Those people who believe that Greeks are ruining our school or that GDI's are jealous fools should be considered the fools that are ruining our schools. Whether you are Greek or Independent is simply a personal way of expressing oneself. I have chosen to remain Independent and yet I have very positive feelings for the Greeks; mainly because many times they seem to be more concerned about what happens on campus. We should put aside these small differences between ourselves and realize that we are all students here at MSC and division among ourselves will get us nowhere in arguments with the President and the Administration and in attempts to create a better MSC.

The main reason that I am running for the office of SGA Vice-President is that it will offer me the chance to help bring about changes for the better. If elected I will live up to all the Constitutional responsibilities that are required of the Vice-President (two office hours per week, attendance at all SGA meetings and serving on committee(s) of SGA.

The 2,000 plus students here have to realize that it is up to us to help decide the future of Mansfield State College. So on May 11th remember to vote for people who really believe that there is a way to make MSC a better place to live.

I would also like to thank my campaign manager for all her help and insight, its appreciated.

Sincerely,

Steve Bernosky

SGA Senator & Vice Presidential candidate

## Anti-Grace

To The Editor:

Although I don't consider myself an expert on the town of Mansfield, and its happenings of the day, I do consider myself a responsible enough citizen to get all the facts before I condemn, or praise something/someone. Most people would like to know all the facts before criticism-praise is awarded.

To say the least, Jeff Grace isn't one of those people.

As past editor of the **Flickering Lamp**, I often wondered where he (Mr. Grace) got his information or brainstorm, if you would. But, after reading last week's satirical gem on the town of Mansfield, I gave up in despair, and have ceased my curiosity. Thus, this letter of disapproval.

First of all, Mr. Grace you condemned the banks for requiring identification with

checks. Well, I did some checking with other state colleges in New York. Right now, their state colleges are at their final weeks. At this point, somebanks are REFUSING to take checks NOT written from their bank, due to the fear of bad checks NOT written from their bank, and no idea where to locate the students. Secondly, every bank around this one state college requires not only all sorts of identification and phone numbers, but they also deduct \$1.00 from every check written, regardless of whether the students has an account there, or not.

As far as the police departments go, all I will say is at least we haven't been arrested for jay walking yet....I can name other cities who do arrest for that. Maybe they are a little hard, but Sir Grace, who died and left you good?

And may I ask you what would you do without the State Store? People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones

Finally, as far as the miserly merchants, I've always found them more than willing to help out the college organizations, such as donations, raffle prizes, and do you remember the "WELCOME BACK TO MSC NIGHT" sponsored by the area merchants last fall? All the merchants stayed opened past hours, serving punch, cookies, donuts, etc. to become acquainted with the students. The result? About five people showed up, per place of business. Not exactly an outlandish success. Where were you?

Some of the stores give credit to the organizations, and some stores which aren't supposed to be playing "banker" do cash checks, if requested.

Wise up Mr. Grace. You live here as well as I do, as well as 2400 other students. It could get a lot worse, and if you keep writing you one sided, false to the letter editorials, I wouldn't be surprised if it did.

Joanie Colegrove

## Pro-Grace

To the Editor:

After reading "Graces Grapevine" several times I am delighted by the frankness in which Jeff Grace describes doing business in Mansfield. While it is true that Mansfield does not exist because of the college, many of the people in the area rely on us for employment, cultural events and of course our beer, liquor and spending money.

For those who have dealt w/area merchants many of us are angered by the manner in which we are treated. Many of us call Mansfield "home" or at least someplace that we spend seven months a year somewhat enjoyably. I find it humorous to see signs each fall reading "Welcome back MSC

**Continued on Page 10**



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Continued from Page 9

Students", only to find our money is more welcome than we are. So for all the local merchants, cut us a break. We may only be here for awhile, but make our stay here welcome. And next time your making change after we buy something, remember we are still human and would like to think you are also.

Pat L.

## CUB Correction

To the Editor:

In the March 3, 1981 minutes of the Student Government Association, I made a statement about CUB's advisor concerning "criminal embezzlement."

At the following meeting of the Student Government Association before the minutes were approved, I retracted all statements made concerning CUB's advisor and criminal embezzlement. I also restated it as "unauthorized spending of funds." I did this because after I made the first statement, I was informed of the true meaning of the words "criminal embezzlement" (taking funds for personal use). To my knowledge CUB's advisor has never taken money for his personal use. But in the past vouchers have been processed without student knowledge

and/or signatures.

In the past the administration has been very cooperative concerning CUB. In closing I would like to thank Dr. Scott and Dean Maresco for all their advice, their willingness to help, and availability to discuss issues of concern.

P.S. I would also like to take this opportunity to wish the future SGA Senators good luck, for I will not be running again. Also I don't want the campus to think that all SGA senators missed meetings, I only missed two because of illness. The one thing that Mansfield students should realize is that the senators are elected by you and operate in your benefit. Please don't make this a popularity contest. The outcome of these elections and any SGA election can and will affect the direct policies and academic changes for the future. Thank you for listening and good luck with finals!

Sincerely,

Deborah S. Golden

## Candidate with Energy

To the Editor:

On Monday, May 11 we will again be voting for new members to the Student Government Association. Many people at this school are under the impression that SGA does not have much influence in the

operation of Mansfield State College. If this is true, it is the fault of the students; because students make up the majority of SGA and students are the ones who vote for the members of SGA. In order to make Student Government strong, student involvement is needed. Student apathy is at an unbelievable low point on this campus. I am currently running for the position of president of SGA, and if elected will try to dissolve this student apathy and get people involved in their government. Every day I hear students complaining about what is wrong with this school. It is my feeling that if more students were involved with the operation of the school and could understand the problems which occur, less complaining might be heard. The first way students can become involved in student government is by making the effort to vote on Monday, May 11. The second, and most productive way to become involved, is to cast a ballot for me, Steve Engle, for President of Student Government. I have the energy and ambition to regain student involvement and give the Student Government Association the strength it needs.

Sincerely,

Steve Engle

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# Jordan Leads Mounties in Invitational

by Gary G. Leach

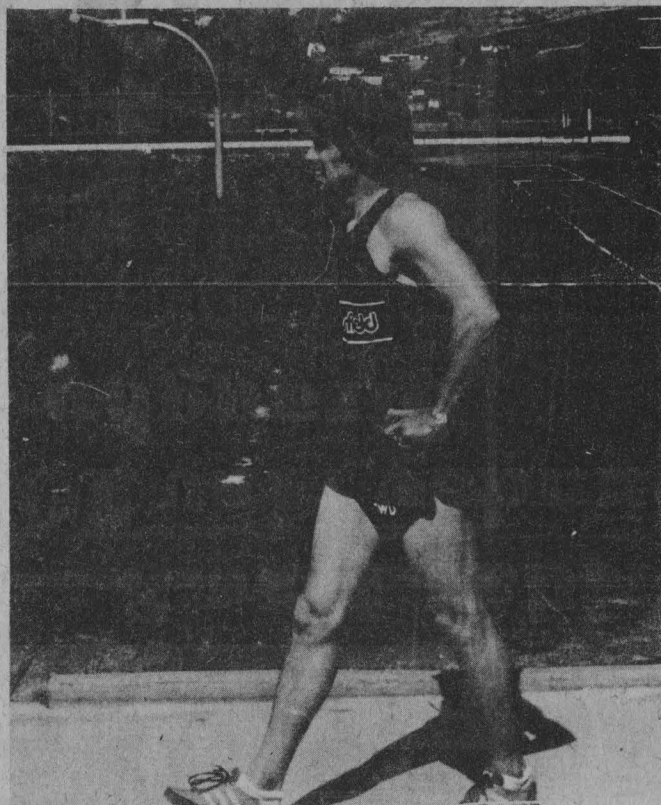
Flashlight Sports Writer

While the Celtics and 76ers were busy running sprints inside the Boston Garden last Sunday, the MSC men's track team was doing some running of their own at the MSC Invitational. Competing for the last time before the PSAC meet May 8-9, Ed Winrow's team turned in what he called "a good performance."

Mansfield, led by Barry Jordan, placed first six times in the meet. Jordan was a member of the winning 400 meter relay team (43.5 secs.), and also won the 110 high hurdles (14.47 secs.), along with the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (56.67 secs.) Joining Jordan in the winner's circle were Dave Webster, 1500 meter run,



(Photos by Jeff Banks)



(4:11), Ron Stamm, triple jump (13.4 meters), and Larry Printz, 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:39). Brian O' Neill from Alfred University was named the outstanding runner of the meet, and Stamm was named the outstanding field performer.

The Invitational did not award team points this year, but because of the decline in participants, Winrow is thinking of changing the format to a team meet in an effort to attract more performers. By changing the Invitational to a team meet, Winrow also hopes to "break even financially." Since the Invitational was solely an individual meet this year, the meet served primarily as warm-up for the PSAC meet to Mansfield participants. Winrow will take 16 men to Millersville State to do battle in what he describes as "a tough conference."

## Mountie Offense Looks To Be Improved

by Al King

Flashlight Sports Editor

It's an optimistic Joe Bottiglieri that will be entering Saturday's spring football game. No, Bott isn't going to suit up and take the field. But he's going to observe, and go over the action to analyze every move. The spring game should tell the coaching staff where the club is strong, and what needs to be improved.

According to Bottiglieri, the offense's play has been the spring's biggest improvement. The offensive line, intact except for the loss of Tom Evans (who decided not to play) is described as being strong. The offensive backfield, young and deep, is Bott's pride and joy. "I think offensively you will see some good performances by our running

backs," he says.

The defensive line, working to replace Mark House and Mike Lippy is called "young and aggressive." The major concern is in the defensive secondary. Ralph Markel and Mike Katz are two of the conference's better performers. But as Bott says, "We've got to play with more than those two." The other two starting spots have to be filled and back-up strength is a definite problem.

Dave Zubia, a sophomore wide receiver is injured. He will not play in the spring game. John Hargrove, an offensive guard, might not be able to go. Mike Spiess, the freshman quarterback, is listed as doubtful. Spiess had played well during the spring session. If he doesn't play, the two starting quarterbacks will be Dan Jones and Chuck Millar.



## King Comments

# Notes To Close The Semester On

by Al King  
Flashlight News Editor

Some things I think about as the semester ends:

I knew this Mounties baseball season would be different than the past two when the Mounties dropped two to the Shippensburg Red Raiders. Then a loss to Bloomsburg. Now one to East Stroudsburg.

Take heart. The baseball program is still strong. There's some good young talent on hand. With the new recruits and a chance to practice in the fall, things can be repaired. The end is no near.

Spring football practice won't change the Mountie footballers from 2-7 to 7-2. But it's going to help, and Mansfield should win more than twice next season. Some of Bott's young talent is going to come of age.

Cheyney is going to remain strong in basketball.

So will Bloomsburg, but not as strong as they were this past year. Some of those close wins will turn into losses next season.

There will be a lot of high expectations for the volleyball team in the fall. Now they are no surprise team. Everyone will be looking for them. The challenge will be to continue on top. With strong recruits and excellent returning players, everything appears okay.

I hope the Mets don't fire Joe Torre. He's a good man. But with a Pony League pitching staff, a cement glove in left, and a statue at first, I wonder about them. Why did they trade Mark Bombardier? Torre can be thankful the Cubs are in the NL East.

Phil Rizzuto may be some of the "Yankee Pride", but he apparently never heard of objective reporting. He's a "homer" in the true sense. At least he admits it.

CBS tries to hype the NBA too much. I hope they don't try that with college basketball.

The reason Tom Brookens hasn't been at third for Detroit is that he's been hurt. He should be able to get his job back from Mick Kelleher. Mick couldn't cut it with the Cubbies.

Televised golf could sedate the world's leading hyperactives.

Remember when they said Penn State's schedule was too easy? Check it out now. And look at Pitt's schedule while you're there. Why did they omit Canton High?

I wouldn't hate Pitt so much if they didn't tell me how good they are all the time.

The Mountie football defense will be tough. There may be some holes, but they will be filled. If the offense can hold onto the ball and move it, some conference foes could be in for a surprise.

I wish Nelson Skalbania, who signed Vince Ferragamo and James Scott, would buy Chrysler so that there will be a Chrysler garage somewhere to service my car.

Regardless of the money, Canadian Football will never equal the NFL. Terry Metcalf is coming back down and rumor has it Bruce Clark wants to come back.

Have a safe and happy summer, and we'll see you in the fall.

# Mountie Playoff Dreams Crushed

by Gary "Golden" Leach  
Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mountie baseball squad, plagued by that dreaded disease called inconsistency, rode the roller-coaster to a mediocre 14-11 record by the end of last week. Did I say mediocre? Mediocre for the Mounties, for some teams would be happy with a 14-11 slate. But not Mountie coach John Heaps. "I'm disappointed," Heaps said. "It doesn't look like we're going anywhere. We really don't deserve to either: we just haven't put our game together."

After beating Penn State in the first game of a doubleheader two weeks ago, the Mounties went on a five game losing streak, the longest in 15 years for Heaps.

The Mounties lost a pair of one-run games to Millersville (1-0, 7-6), and were swept the following day by Kutztown (8-7, 13-12). In the second game against Kutztown, the Mounties came from behind on the power of Scott Miller and Bryon Singer homeruns to tie the game in the sixth inning. However, Kutztown's third baseman Chris

Dannon cracked his seventh hit of the day, a round tripper, to hand Mansfield loss number ten on the year.

The Mounties got back on the winning track against Lock Haven winning 7-6 and 2-0. Frank Brosius gained a save in the first game, pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh. Mike Giedlin gained the victory in the second game.

Against East Stroudsburg last Sunday, freshman Wayne Webb pitched a four hitter but a shaky Mountie defense led the way to four unearned runs and a 5-2 loss. Mansfield rallied to take the night cap 2-1 in eight innings behind the three hit pitching of Frank Brosius. The doubleheader also featured a fine pitching performance by East Stroudsburg pitcher Gary Fetter. Fetter won the first game and pitched five innings of the second game, yielding just six hits.

Heaps whose teams have won 20 or more games five out of the last six years, felt that the Mounties didn't "live up to their potential." "We never put out game together for any length of time," Heaps commented.

"Our pitching has been inconsistent, our infield play very shaky, and our hitting has been about as predictable as the weather. We should have been much better up to this point. I can't pretend to be happy—it's been a disappointing year."

Although Heaps was disappointed in his team's play, he did find time to dole out some individual praise. He felt that second baseman Jim Hrach, Brosius, and first baseman Byron Singer had "outstanding years," and praised Mike McDermott, Miller, Dave Perry, and Mike Collier for having a "good" season. Heaps also lauded the job that Tim June has done for him as an assistant coach.

While this season may have been an "off year" for Heaps, he is by no means throwing in the towel. "I feel that we have a nucleus of a real good team. We should be able to have the kind of year we're used to having next year." And the kind of team Mansfield fans are used to watching.



## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.
2. **Princess Daisy**, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Woman's rise to international glamour set: fiction.
3. **Men in Love**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$3.50.) Survey of men's sexual fantasies.
4. **The Third Wave**, by Alvin Toffler. (Bantam, \$3.95.) How electronic revolution will affect our lives.
5. **Garfield Gains Weight**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) Further adventures of a cartoon cat.
6. **Kane & Abel**, by Jeffrey Archer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$3.75.) Corporate boardroom maneuvering: fiction.
7. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of a comic strip cat.
8. **The Bleeding Heart**, by Marilyn French. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) American feminist's romance in England: fiction.
9. **The Devil's Alternative**, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Imminent global disaster: fiction.
10. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Herman Tarnower, MD and Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.95.)

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 4, 1981.

# The Flashlight Wishes Everyone A Safe & Happy Summer

## ARHC Carnival

1-7 p.m. Sat. May 9  
South Hall Parking Lot

Dunking Machine (ADRL's)  
Kissing Booth (Basketball team)  
Miniature Golf (Hemlock)  
Road rally sign up (Laurel and Lambda Chi Alpha)  
Sno Cones (Maple)  
Flea Market (Laurel and RA's)  
M & M Suck (Tennis team)  
Popcorn and soft drinks (Field Hockey team)  
Rummage sale (Cedarcrest)  
Fortune telling booth (CAS)  
Food and art booths (Laurel)  
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# What's Cookin'

## BREAKFAST

### Friday, May 8, 1981

Scrambled Eggs  
Waffles  
Hash Browns  
Bacon  
Oatmeal

### Saturday, May 9, 1981

Hard & Soft Eggs  
French Toast  
Hash Browns  
Sausage Links  
Grits

### Sunday, May 10, 1981

Brunch—Scrambled Eggs  
Waffles  
Hash Browns  
Bacon  
Ham  
Grilled Ham & Cheese  
Hot Meatloaf Sandwich

### Monday, May 11, 1981

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin  
Hash Browns  
Cream of Wheat

### Tuesday, May 12, 1981

Fried Eggs  
Pancakes  
Hash Browns  
Sausage Patties  
Grits

### Wednesday, May 13, 1981

Egg/Ham/Cheese on Muffin  
Hash Browns  
Oatmeal

### Thursday, May 14, 1981

Scrambled Eggs  
French Toast  
Hash Browns  
Sausage Links  
Cream of Rice

### Friday, May 15, 1981

Hard & Soft Eggs  
Waffles  
Hash Browns  
Bacon  
Wheatina

### Saturday, May 16, 1981

Fried Eggs  
Pancakes  
Hash Browns  
Ham  
Oatmeal

### Sunday, May 17, 1981

Brunch—Scrambled Eggs  
French Toast  
Hash Browns  
Sausage Links  
Bacon  
Pizza Sub  
Creamed Chip Beef over Toast

## LUNCH

Manhattan Clam Chowder  
Pork BBQ  
Codfish Cakes  
Potato Chips  
Lima Beans

Beef Rice Soup  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Ham Salad  
French Fries  
Sliced Carrots



Chicken Noodle Soup  
Steak Sub  
Chicken Tetrazzini  
French Fries  
Spinach

Vegetable Soup  
Hot Dogs w/Cheese  
Chili Con Carne  
Rice  
Yellow Squash

Navy Bean Soup  
Pizza  
German Potato Pancakes  
with Sausage  
Spiced Applesauce

Beef Barley Soup  
Hamburger Deluxe  
Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Potato Chips  
Stewed Tomatoes

Clam Chowder  
Fish Sandwich  
Spanish Rice  
Corn Chips  
Zucchini

Cream of Celery  
Italian Sausage Sub  
Chicken Chow Mein  
Corn Chips  
Fried Apples

## DINNER

Baked Turbot  
Fried Pork Steak w/Tomato  
Sauce  
Lyonnaise Potatoes  
Corn  
Broccoli Spears

BBQ Spare Ribs  
Footlong Hot Dogs  
Oven Brown Potatoes  
Cauliflower  
Leaf Spinach

Tomato Macaroni Soup  
Veal Parmesan  
Roast Leg of Lamb  
Whipped Potatoes  
Peas  
Creamed Onions

Grilled Pork Chop  
Beef Pot Pie  
Rice  
Green Beans  
Sliced Carrots

Lasagne  
Shrimp Fried Rice  
Au Gratin Potatoes  
Chopped Broccoli  
Beets

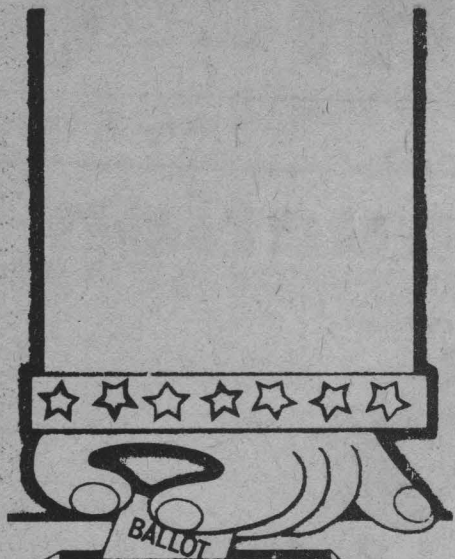
Baked Ham  
Meatball Stew  
Sweet Potatoes  
Cauliflower Polonnaise  
French Green Beans

Fried Chicken  
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce  
Rice and Gravy  
Peas and Mushrooms  
Mexican Corn

Fried Sea Scallops  
Beef Burgundy  
Noodles  
Sauteed Cabbage  
Broccoli Spears

Stuffed Shells  
Roast Beef  
Parsley Boiled Potatoes  
Sliced Carrots  
Lima Beans

French Onion Soup  
Pot Roast  
Shrimp Newburg over  
Toast Points  
Baked Potato  
Green Beans  
Corn



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- Borough Council**
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